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Nixon's quandary

TWO years after assuming the office of the Presidency of the United States, Mr. Nixon faces the same danger that led Mr. Truman not to seek a second term because of the Korean War, and Mr. Johnson not to run again because of the Vietnam War. Mr. Nixon, who widened the war into Cambodia and Laos, runs the same risk that the war may consume him.

Some commentators in America have suggested that if the public opinion polls continue to show their critical attitude to the present administration, Mr. Nixon may abandon the combative spirit which brought him to the White House, and, in order to heal the growing domestic divisions and unrest at home, stand aside and let someone else carry the burden come January, 1973. For all his efforts to reduce America's involvement in South-East Asia, and his announcement on a further cut in the troop strength in Vietnam, he is unable to convince the bewildered and frustrated American citizen that he can really get the U.S. out of the war which is slowly eroding America.

For the past week America was forced to re-examine its conscience due to the Calley verdict, sentence and the swift intervention of the President in the case. While the majority of the Americans appear to support Calley and feel that he has been made a scapegoat for the war, there is a widespread revulsion from the horrors of Vietnam and the desire to end this unhappy episode in America's history. But the President has chosen to make this a political case. Some time next year he will have to determine whether Calley is guilty or not, a terrible decision to undertake in an election year. All this has further confused the Americans who now face a sluggish economy, rising unemployment, soaring prices and inflation and continued urban and racial unrest.

Critics of the President have gone after his advisers, his cabinet and his Vice-President; these have retorted by accusing the news media of deliberately trying to blacken the record of the Nixon administration, while the real issues remain unsolved.

The present mood in the U.S. is one of sadness bordering on resignation on the one hand, and growing conservatism and desire to withdraw into "Fortress America" on the other. In the midst of a serious recession the President is forced to navigate on a tight-rope lest he alienate industrial elements whose support he must seek if he decides to run again; but he also has to think of labour and the farmers for the same reasons.

It is the more distressing that under such circumstances the Nixon administration is seeking to make major decisions on the Middle East. In Vietnam he cannot get instant victory and the war is bound to be a drawn-out affair, but he seems to hope to obtain more spectacular results in the Middle East to avoid the remote possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union. So far the efforts have resulted only in hardening the Soviet-Egyptian position and displaying Israel as the obstacle to a settlement.

Israel cannot agree to jeopardizing crucial interests in order to provide a success for the U.S. administration, whatever great help it has received lately from that same administration. Our problems are not related to those of South-East Asia or domestic American convulsions, and Washington cannot create such a connection. The consequences might be grave not only for Israel, but in the long term for the United States as well.

Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia (second from right), chairman of the Arab Follow-up Committee, appointed to supervise the Jordan-terrorist agreement but which is now defunct, shown on arrival in Cairo yesterday night. He is seen talking with Brigadier Ahmed Hilmy, chairman of the Arab Military Supervision Committee, charged with implementing the Jordan-terrorist accord. At left is Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hafez Israil. (UPI radiophoto)

No more deals, Hussein warns Cairo conference

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan yesterday made it clear to the representatives of Arab chiefs of state meeting in Cairo on the Jordan situation, that he would reject further compromises with the terrorists. In reply to a cable urging a halt to "the bloodshed" in Jordan, Hussein reasserted that he will not bargain on state sovereignty.

The Arab representatives met yesterday for the second day. Only eight countries were represented, because Algeria's representative, who attended the Saturday meetings, did not attend yesterday. The eight others were Egypt, Sudan, Libya, Syria, Lebanon, Kuwait and the two Yemens. They heard a report from Kamal Sourani, speaking for the P.L.O. chief Yasser Arafat. Later in the day they were to hear a report from the Chairman of the inter-Arab peace-keeping commission in Jordan, Tunisia's former Premier Bahi Ladgham. Ladgham, who has condemned the Jordanian government for the latest confrontation with the terrorists, met yesterday with his chief aide and with the P.L.O. leaders in Cairo.

Meanwhile, the terrorists charged yesterday that the Jordanian army had launched a large-scale attack on their bases in northern Jordan. They claimed the army was using tanks and armoured cars in the new offensive.

A Jordanian army spokesman denied the claim. He said that terrorists in Syria had early yesterday morning shelled the northern town of Ramtha. He added that the terrorists later fired a number of rockets on Jordanian villages and that one of their units attempted to raid two villages but was thrown back.

He added that one Jordanian soldier was killed when his vehicle ran over a mine in the Jordanian Valley.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCHES

The terrorist reports of widespread clashes in the north came as the government's security forces conducted a house-to-house search for arms in Amman. The search operation, which was announced by the government in advance, was carried out by crack paratroops in a bid to unearth the terrorists' heavy arms.

An official announcement said last night that the operation was going smoothly and receiving the cooperation of the local residents. It added that some arms were handed in by the citizens while other "banned weapons were discovered." The residents in the three districts involved were earlier ordered to remain indoors during the search. Residents who had fled the areas recently began to return home now that security was restored, it said.

SPECIAL KNESSET SESSION ON IRAQI JEWRY

The Knesset Speaker, Reuven Barkatt, has announced a special session of the House, for tomorrow, scheduled to take place following the tabling of an urgent motion of the agenda on the plight of Iraqi Jewry by four Knesset factions.

The Knesset, in recess for Passover, was not due to meet until May 3. Mr. Barkatt acted in accordance with article 33 of the House Rules, which allows for an extraordinary meeting if requested by 30 or more Members, after receiving the request from Gahal, the Free Centre, Agudat Yisrael and the State List.

The subject to be discussed at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be: The Renewed Danger to the Remnants of Iraqi Jewry.

3 Soviet navy ships for Mediterranean

ISTANBUL (AP). — Three escort vessels of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet, Nos. 878, 883, 886 of the "Myrka" class, sailed through the Turkish Straits en route to the Mediterranean yesterday.

U.S. newsmen in China for first time since 1949

HONGKONG (Reuter). — A group of reporters representing three American news organizations crossed into China from Hongkong yesterday bound for Peking to cover the activities of the U.S. table tennis team there, ending a 22-year ban on official visits by American newsmen.

The team of 15 Americans, first U.S. sports group to enter China since the Communists came to power there in 1949, arrived in Peking Saturday night from the South China city of Canton.

Three of the newsmen who entered China yesterday are also Americans: John Roderick of the Associated Press, John Rich, correspondent of the National Broadcasting Company and his producer, Jack Reynolds. The others are British, German and Japanese.

In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Kyodo announced yesterday that China had granted a visa to its correspondent, Koichi Ezawa, to cover goodwill table tennis matches in Peking between Chinese and invited foreign teams.

The permission to Kyodo follows an order last September to its then Peking-based correspondent to leave China on the ground that the agency sponsored the third general assembly of the Organization of Asian News Agencies in August, thus joining a move to create "two Chinas."

Observers consider the granting of visas to U.S. newsmen may be even more significant than the invitation to the American sportsmen.

Pope assures of brighter future

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul yesterday assured mankind that a new and better human civilisation was certain to come despite present wars, revolutions and the threat of worse ahead.

This was his confident Easter message of hope read from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to a vast crowd of some 200,000 Romans, pilgrims and tourists gathered in the square below.

After describing the world today as "an agitated sea threatened by the most serious tempests," the 73-year-old Pontiff added: "Man's cause is not only not lost, it is secure.

"The great ideas which are the guiding light of the modern world shall not be put out," he said. "The unity of the world shall be achieved."

The Pope was speaking immediately after his principal Easter Day mass, celebrated in bright sunlight in front of Christendom's largest church.

There was something of a carnival atmosphere in the square as street hawkers wandered among the crowd selling religious souvenirs, ice cream, candy floss, balloons and little yellow and white Vatican flags.

RIAD POSTPONES MOSCOW VISIT

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, has put off "for a few days" his visit to Moscow, scheduled to begin today.

Riad is today to report on Middle East political developments to the quadripartite Arab summit parley opening in Cairo this morning.

SUDANESE MINISTERS TO VISIT MOSCOW

CAIRO (UPI). — The Sudanese Ministers of defence and industry will pay a seven-day visit to the Soviet Union next week for talks on greater military and economic cooperation between the two countries, the Middle East News Agency said last night.

Israel ready for partial Canal accord—Dayan

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night in a televised interview that Israel was ready for a "partial" arrangement along the Suez Canal and negotiations should start with Egypt. Not, however, on the basis of Sadat's pronouncement. "If Sadat had said they want a partial settlement along the Canal, let's sit down and discuss it — then Israel would have agreed," he stated.

When asked how far Israel would be ready to pull back from the Canal, Mr. Dayan said: "The question is whether you refer to it as a defence line or as a permanent border. I am among those who do not consider the Suez Canal as a permanent border of Israel."

The Defence Minister said that we should not reject a solution because it *is* partial. "It is a lengthy process to get to peace, like the return to Zion itself. But I hope it won't take so long." But a partial solution should not be rejected out *of* hand, simply because it was partial, if it gives us what we need. A withdrawal from the Canal must not be carried out as part of a general withdrawal. Egyptian forces must not cross the Canal.

SHARM E-SHEIKH VITAL

As for Sharm e-Sheikh, Mr. Dayan said it was of supreme importance to Israel's security — "in the past the Egyptians even claimed we had *no* right to air passage there" — moreover, he noted, it was the key to Israel's shipping rights.

As for details of the territorial link to Sharm, Mr. Dayan responded: "You fix up the length and I'll handle the width..." He noted that at the Labour Party convention, stress had been laid on adjustments in the old international border to provide a territorial link for Sharm not only with Eilat but with the rest of Israel.

Mr. Dayan said no negotiations were at present taking place over Sharm, Jordan or the Golan. He noted that the Prime Minister had stated Israel's position clearly at the Labour Party convention "and if anything the convention resolutions framed them in stiffer terms."

At this point, Mr. Dayan was queried on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's reservations on the "oral doctrine," as though these were not binding in the party. Mr. Dayan read out the convention resolutions which reaffirmed the oral doctrine. He stated "all our decisions are anchored in the oral doctrine," and proceeded to quote from the section of Mrs. Meir's speech wherein she spelled out the "oral doctrine" concerning Israel control of Gaza and Golan, plus control of Sharm as well as a territorial link with it to Israel.

ON U.S. PRESSURE

Were there American pressures, Mr. Dayan was asked. "If you mean by pressure the fact that publicity is given to the disagreements between us... but there is no pressure in so far as the question of holding back military supplies or economic aid, no... in the past we did not always get all the arms we wanted from the United States, but I would not say that the Americans are failing to fulfil their commitments," he added: "The Americans do not give us all that we seek."

The Defence Minister said Israel's security position was now better than in 1970, when the cease-fire was signed.

On new Soviet arms for Egypt, Mr. Dayan said "I consider the new Soviet supply of warplanes to Egypt a worsening of our situation."

PEACE LONG PROCESS

The Minister also stressed that it would still take a long time for the Arabs to acquiesce in the existence of an independent state of Israel. "After four years of war, I think that any act of permanent peace will be a long time in coming. It will be a slow, complicated process and not a quick, one-time act," Mr. Dayan said.

Asked about the likelihood of direct Soviet intervention, the Minister of Defence replied: "When we sit as now and contemplate the possibility of war, it sounds rather unreal... I consider the question of Soviet involvement a matter of great gravity. It is the reason why we should seek a partial arrangement. Owing to the cease-fire we don't feel the war and the Soviet element. I consider that the Soviet role in the future will be no less dangerous than that of the Egyptians..."

On peace, prospects, Mr. Dayan said: "I think they (the Egyptians) are less crafty in their public pronouncements today, and I say this to all Nasser's admirers, for he used to handle things with great cunning. Sadat says he is ready to sign a peace agreement, but in the same speech refers to two phases — of withdrawal to old boundaries, and of a solution for what he terms the just rights of the Palestinian people. He does not refer to the refugees, but to a political problem and links it up. Thus Egypt wants total withdrawal, meaning out of Jerusalem, Sharm, Gaza and Golan, plus the Palestinians' rights. It is not a question just of the refugees. Yes, I assume it was coordinated with the Soviets."

Bengal regime report unclear

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Press Trust of India news agency last night reported the formation in East Pakistan of a "Swadhin Bangla Desh" (Free Bengal Nation) government — then withdrew its story because of conflicting reports.

The agency first reported from the border town of Jalpaiguri in the north of India's West Bengal state that a provisional government had been formed with East Pakistani Awami League leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as its president.

P.T.I. said the information had been given to reporters at an unidentified place in East Pakistan by Abdur Rauff, an Awami League member of Pakistan's abortive National Assembly. Mr. Rauff also gave a list of ministers in the provisional government, the agency said.

But later P.T.I. said the report should be killed because of what it described as "conflicting reports from Awami League sources." It did not elaborate.

Peking charges India with intervention

TOKYO (UPI). — Communist China yesterday accused India of "scheming for international intervention" into East Pakistan's civil strife "in league" with the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Chinese attack against India came in an editorial of the "Peoples Daily," the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party. It defended actions taken by the Pakistani Government in East Pakistan.

The Peking blast followed an official protest filed by the Chinese Government against India for plotting a provocation against the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi last week.

The editorial said, "The measures taken by President Yahya Khan in connection with the present situation in Pakistan are the internal affairs of Pakistan in which no country should or has the right to interfere. But the Indian reactionaries came out in a great hurry to interfere openly in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

The editorial also accused the Indian Government of massing troops along the East Pakistani border and that New Delhi "even instigated armed personnel in civilian clothes to infiltrate into Pakistani territory for disruption and harassment.

"Does this flagrant threat of force not seriously prejudice the security of Pakistan?" the paper asked.

Sicilian bandits get £333,000 for hostage

TRAPANI, Sicily (Reuter). — Bandits yesterday released Antonio Caruso, son of one of Italy's wealthiest industrialists, after receiving a ransom reported at more than 500m. lire (£333,000).

Mr. Caruso, 31, whose father Giacomo Caruso owns a fishing fleet and marble factories, and a chain of garages, was seized by bandits on February 24. He was released on a deserted road in the Mafia-infested regions of western Sicily and immediately driven away by waiting police.

Meanwhile, in Sardinia, another bandit gang are reported to have demanded a 200 million lire (£133,000) ransom for the release of wealthy Sardinian Giovanni Maria Ghilardi and his nine-year-old son Agostino, who disappeared 10 days ago.

Fighting in Pakistan nears Indian border

CALCUTTA. — Pakistani troops in East Pakistan moved in strength toward the Indian border yesterday, where Indian troops are massed in support of East Pakistani rebels. The new action increased fears that the fighting might spill over into India.

Photograph released by West Pakistani authorities shows Sheikh Mujibur Rahman under guard by two Pakistani policemen, sitting on a sofa at Karachi airport (no date given). (UPI radiophoto)

Radio Pakistan announced that the Pakistan Army had "wiped out" two companies of Indian border security forces "well within Pakistan territory" on Saturday. The radio coupled its announcement with a fresh pledge of support from Communist China.

The Pakistan radio, the official organ of President Yahya Khan's government, said that the two Indian companies were "part of the infiltrators who have crossed into East Pakistan from India."

Indian soldiers were meanwhile encamped in tents less than a metre from the frontier and other units were moving by convoy into the frontier area last night.

There was no indication of the total number of army troops in the area. The encampment near the border held jeep-mounted recoilless rifles and the convoy seen on the highway consisted of truckloads of soldiers, apparently infantry.

10 KMS. FROM BORDER

Yesterday's troop dispositions came as East Pakistan liberation movement soldiers said that Pakistan army troops had seized the village of Navaran and moved to within about 10 kms. of the frontier.

The liberation fighters said that Navaran fell in fighting Saturday with the Pakistani troops moving on to positions at the Betur River. There was no further resistance after Navaran fell.

From there the Pakistanis launched patrols into the surrounding countryside, the liberation fighters said. They said the government troops reversed their past policy of acts of repression against civilians. Instead, they asked villagers to fly Pakistani flags and made no threats, they said.

INDIA NOT WORRIED

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh expressed doubts that Pakistan would attack India during the current crisis. "We will have to safeguard our borders with Pakistan," he told newsmen in northern Chandigarh city. "But I do not think that Pakistan rulers will embark on a military adventure against India."

The Foreign Minister described Pakistani allegations about armed Indians infiltrating East Pakistan as "baseless and meant for propaganda." He said the Pakistani leaders had resorted to the "usual tactics" of blaming India for any internal problems.

The latest Chinese pledge of support — the second in six days — to the central Pakistan government came in an article in the Peking People's daily which was broadcast by Radio Pakistan. The radio said China would "support Pakistan in safeguarding its national independence and sovereignty" — which was presumed to mean that China did not want to see East and West Pakistan split into separate nations.

Within East Pakistan, the army was reported to have launched a major offensive to regain areas now in the control of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence forces, the Indian government radio said.

The radio said the army had received large quantities of fresh arms and troop reinforcements by sea and air to enable them to move against the East Pakistanis. Indian press reports said heavy fighting was raging in Eastern Comilla, a few kilometres from the border of India's Tripura state, with heavy losses on both sides.

SPEARS AND STAVES

All-India Radio, quoting a dispatch from its correspondents on the border, said villagers armed with spears and staves were battling the army troops, who were using mortars and machine guns. The radio added that Sheikh Mujib's supporters continued to hold on to Kushtia town and Rangpur city in the western half of the province.

Official Indian sources reported reliable estimates reaching here that about 3,000 Pakistan Army personnel have been killed in the East Pakistan fighting.

A large number of soldiers have been taken prisoner or are missing, the official sources added. They said 109 Pakistan defence service personnel, including six officers, had taken shelter in India.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

9 soldiers hurt in Londonderry riot

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP). — Nine British soldiers were injured yesterday in a rock-throwing battle with Roman Catholic youths but elsewhere in Northern Ireland Easter political parades were relatively peaceful.

Troops moved into a crowd of several hundred Londonderry rioters and fired rubber bullets at them. The battle was sparked by the seizure of a bus by teenagers who then set up a barricade with it at an entrance to Catholic Bogside district.

The British troops moved in while helicopters hovered overhead. They were met by a hail of stones, bricks and bottles. Three soldiers suffered fractures; the other six had only minor injuries.

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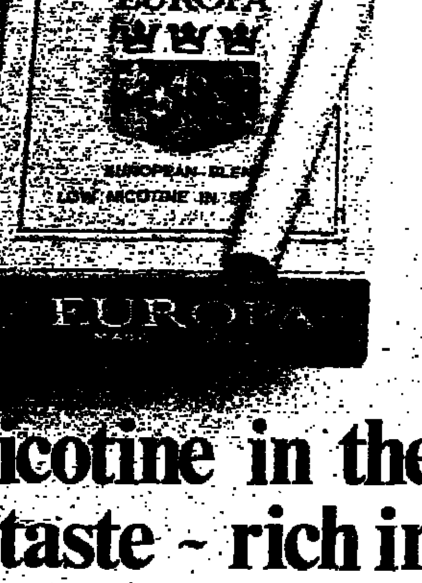

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Social and Personal

The Minister of Finance and of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, gave a luncheon at the King David Hotel yesterday for Mr. Louis Mintz, one of the leaders of the Jewish community in Britain, and some 40 friends and relatives. Among the guests was Mr. Ray Gunter, M.P., former British Minister of Labour. Earlier, Mr. Sapir received the group at the Knesset.

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The new Turkish Prime Minister, Prof. Erim Nihat, yesterday cabled the President of the Israel Bar Association, Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, thanking him for his congratulations on his elevation to the premiership. Prof. Nihat, who is a legal authority, recalled their frequent meetings at international professional conferences with great pleasure.

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Haifa Mayor Moshe Flieman and the City secretary, Moshe Rofeh, paid courtesy calls yesterday — Easter Sunday — on the heads of the various Christian communities in that city.

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Mr. David Cohen, the founder of the Working Youth Organization, was honoured at the Central Committee of the Histadrut yesterday, on the occasion of his settling in Kibbutz Alonim, where his son Mula lives.

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Dr. G.H. Hitshings, director of Burroughs Wellcome and Co., U.S., will lecture on "The Use of Selective Inhibitors of Dihydrofolic Reductase in Chemotherapy — Evolution of an Enzyme" at 12 noon, today, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Soviet said giving Egypt high-speed Mig-23 planes

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The introduction of Mig-23 warplanes into the Egyptian air defence network — as reported yesterday in the "New York Times" — could significantly bolster the offensive and defensive capabilities of the Egyptian air force.

Following reports from Western sources last week that the Soviet Union was supplying Egypt with Sukhoi-11 fighter-bombers, the "New York Times" dispatch injects a new factor in the Middle East arms balance. The dispatch, by the paper's aviation writer, said Moscow has already delivered two types of Mig-23 aircraft to Egypt and could be planning to ship more.

One of the Mig-23 types — Nato code-named "Foxbat" — is reported to be the world's fastest operational fighter-interceptor, with an estimated top speed of 3.5 times the speed of sound (mach 3.5). If true, this would mean the "Foxbat" is capable of outpacing most types of anti-aircraft missiles, and could be used for high-speed hit and run operations, as well as fighter interception.

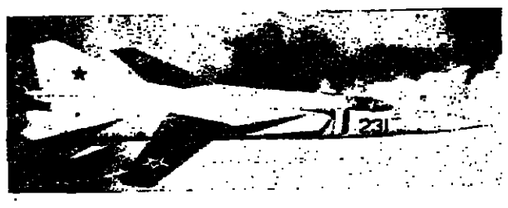
The aircraft is believed to hold most of the world's speed and altitude records for a single-seat, twin-engine fighter-interceptor. Its operational range is not known. It is said to be operational in the Soviet Air Force since 1969. That the Soviet Union found it necessary to supply Egypt with this sophisticated, ultra-modern warplane speaks for itself.

The second type of Mig-23, officially known as the Mikoyan 23 and Nato-coded the "Flogger," is a single-engine swing-wing aircraft similar to the Dassault Mirage G and capable of speeds up to mach 2.5. The retractable wings give the plane the ability to land on relatively short airstrips.

NO CONFIRMATION

While the reported deliveries have not been confirmed by any other official or non-official source, the assumption that these aircraft are in the Egyptian arsenal is likely to harden the Israeli military's stand against any pullback from the present lines. They are likely to insist that every inch of occupied territory is necessary to provide early alert against aircraft capable of such high speeds.

Despite the fact that Egyptian pilots are reported to have undergone Mig-21 flight training in Russia, it is thought unlikely that the Soviets will entrust these aircraft into the hands of Egyptian pilots. It is believed that all Mig-23 planes in Egypt will be flown by crack Soviet pilots, as in the case of the Sukhoi-11. The Mig-23 is basically not equipped for ground support operations, although it could carry a two-ton load over a limited range at very high speeds and altitudes.



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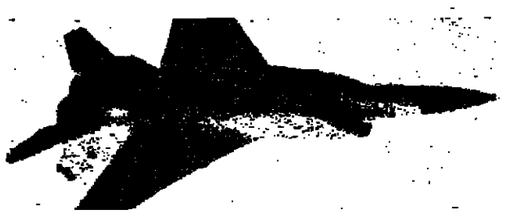

MIG-23 "FLOGGER"

Numeiry attacks own Communists, but lauds Soviet

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Major-General Ja'afar e-Numeiry, the Sudanese leader, has attacked Communists in his country but lauded the Soviet Union and the Socialist camp for their support of the Arabs in the conflict against Israel.

Speaking in Khartoum Saturday night, General Numeiry, who is chairman of Sudan's Revolutionary Council, appealed for strong national unity in the Sudan. He said his government would continue to strike at "the misled leftists and their rightist reactionary allies who aim at liquidating the Sudanese revolution."

The General praised the Soviet support and relations with the Socialist countries and said that those who tried to harm Sudan's relations with the Communist world were bound to fail. "The nation is aware of the great role of the Soviets in supporting the Arab cause by arms and money and their unconditional support of the Sudanese revolution despite campaigns which aim at disturbing our relations with the Soviet camp."

He said a conscription law would shortly be issued in the Sudan and that a sole organization comprising all political groups and federations would be formed.

Britain denies plans to sell Libya Chieftains

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Official sources reiterated here yesterday that Britain was not considering selling Chieftain tanks to Libya.

As is the practice in matters of arms sales the Foreign Office would not comment on the record about a report in yesterday's "Sunday Times" that Britain was negotiating a £60m. deal with Tripoli. But officials insisted less formally that British policy of withholding the fast and powerful Chieftains from the Arab states and Israel still stood. Libya was included within this embargo.

David Divine, the "Sunday Times" defence correspondent, had reported that Britain was "quietly negotiating to supply Libya's revolutionary regime with arms worth £60m. in the immediate future and is now moving delicately towards a new Anglo-Libyan treaty which would open the way for the sale of further substantial quantities of arms." This was alleged to be causing anxiety in Israel.

Officials did confirm yesterday that the British Ambassador had recently been home from Tripoli for consultations. They denied Mr. Divine's interpretations, however, that this marked "a dramatic new stage" in any Anglo-Libyan negotiations. Nor, it was said in Whitehall, had the Libyans presented Britain with an arms shopping list. They were not interested in tanks other than Chieftains.

What is not disputed is that Britain and Libya have been talking through diplomatic channels, and that a Libyan technical mission has recently visited London.

LEGACIES OF 1953

The British line is that the talks are limited to tidying up the legacies of the defunct 1953 Anglo-Libyan Treaty. It is claimed that the only figures being discussed are £9m. which the Libyans say are owed to them under that treaty, and £32m. which they are demanding in repayment for a cancelled air defence system. The technical team is said to have been here in connection with these disputed debts.

Whatever happens to Anglo-Libyan relations, the British government clearly is no longer under any illusion that Tripoli can be insulated from the rest of the Middle East. It is recognised that to sell Chieftains to Libya while denying them to Israel would threaten the arms balance in the region.

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Pakistan troop 'slaughter 20(in church'

CALCUTTA (Reuter). — Italian priest claimed yeste that about 200 people, mo Roman Catholics, were mowed d by West Pakistani troops u machineguns inside a church c pound near Jessore, in East Pa tan, last Sunday.

Father Attilio Colussi said a fellow Italian priest, Fa Mario Veronesi, was also kille he tried to calm the panic-stri people.

Father Colussi, rector of Don Bosco missionary schoo Calcutta, showed a letter wr in Italian about the shooting, said the writer could not be n because he was still in the about 20 kms. south of Jes Quoting from the letter, the p said that more than 200 women and children had coll in the large compound of church in Shimolia town for pr tion after hearing reports of movements in the area.

The letter, sent through a cutta social worker who visite area, said six Pakistani so suddenly entered the church pound with machineguns started shooting all around. It most of the people there were ed. The soldiers then vanishe suddenly as they had come.

2 held in bomb raid on Turkish general's flat

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Police detained two men after a bomb attack early yesterday on the Ankara flat of General Atif Ercikan, planning chief of the Turkish General Staff.

Police identified them as Sarp Kuray, son of a former governor of Ankara, cashiered from the navy for left-wing political activities, and Ruhi Koc, former secretary-general of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (Devgen).

Police said the doorkeeper of the house where the general has his flat identified the two men and also noted the number of their getaway car.

Allende states Chile's position on Middle East

PARIS (UPI). — President Salvador Allende of Chile said in an interview with the French weekly "l'Express" yesterday that his new Socialist Government does not always approve of the Israeli Government... But we have always recognized the rights of the Jewish people, just as we do of the Arab people."

"However, we believe that the Arab fight can be managed only within the limits of the right of the State of Israel to exist," he declared.

Four-way Arab summit opens in Cairo today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A summit meeting between the heads of Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Syria, prospective members of a projected quadripartite federation, is due to open in Cairo this morning.

Sudan's President Ja'afar e-Numeiry arrived in the Egyptian capital yesterday. The Libyan and the Syrian Presidents, Mu'ammar el-Gaddafi and Hafez al-Assad, were due there late last night.

There has been no official information on the agenda of the summit. Cairo Radio referred to it as the fifth session between the four states who had planned to declare their federation last month. The four presidents are expected to concentrate their discussions on the Middle East situation and the latest events in Jordan. They are also likely to consider King Hussein's insistance on a pan-Arab summit conference to discuss the overall situation in the Arab world. Such a conference has also been suggested by Morocco's King Hassan, who proposed to hold the next summit meeting in Algeria.

Today's Cairo summit meeting is expected to be briefed on the Arab military situation by Egyptian War Minister General Mohammed Fawzi, and on the political developments by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Shah asks Israel to withdraw 'for peace'

CAIRO (AP). — The Shah of Iran, in an interview published here Saturday night, reiterated his call on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories in order to bring peace to the Middle East.

The Shah, in a meeting with Egyptian journalists who had accompanied Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad on his just-concluded visit to Teheran, said Israel is "making a grave mistake in rejecting Big Four guarantees as a means of achieving its security." Excerpts of the interview were carried by the Middle East News Agency.

The Shah said he has been in contact with U.S. President Richard Nixon on current international efforts for a Middle East peace.

He praised his country's friendly relations with Egypt and expressed a desire to exchange visits with President Anwar Sadat.

Air attacks fail to lift siege of Firebase 6

PLEIKU (Reuter). — American and South Vietnamese planes and artillery yesterday pounded Communist troops surrounding Firebase Six in the Central Highlands, but failed to lift the seige.

Only one of 16 American helicopters which tried to reach the garrison with water and ammunition succeeded in getting through during the day, and one was shot down. Two were damaged while the others were all driven back by whithering fire from the North Vietnamese in the jungle around the hill-top base.

Military sources said the base, in a strategic position about 10 kms. from the point where the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet, was unlikely to hold out much longer unless the trapped South Vietnamese garrison received supplies of ammunition soon. Eye-witnesses at the government command post at Tan Canh, a few kilometres south-east of Firebase Six, said dust and smoke rose from the area around the hilltop base for most of the day as big U.S. 175-mm. and 8-inch guns poured hundreds of rounds into the hillside.

COPTERS FORCED BACK

Six U.S. helicopters attempted to fly badly needed supplies into the outpost yesterday morning but were forced back by heavy small arms fire after the leading helicopter managed to drop some of its load as it passed over the base at more than 95 k.p.h. In the afternoon, 10 U.S. helicopters left the compound at Tan Canh laden with supplies, but also flew into concentrated anti-aircraft fire.

The leading helicopter, piloted by Major William "Wild Bill" Adams, Commander of 227 Company of the 52nd Aviation Battalion, crashed into the hillside, but the crew were picked up uninjured within minutes by their colleagues. Three American helicopters have now been shot down and two have received heavy damage in the area around Firebase Six in the past two weeks.

Another helicopter on Saturday flew through a hail of North Vietnamese fire to rescue First Lieutenant Brian Thacker, who reappeared at Firebase Six on Friday after 10 days in the jungle, after the outpost was overrun for a time on March 31.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese voted yesterday in their first general election for six years — an event described by Prime Minister Pham Von Dong as a victory for Hanoi as it struggled against the U.S.

He made the remark in a press interview after voting in Hanoi in the election for a new National Assembly, the North Vietnamese news agency reported. "These elections mark a big victory of the Vietnamese and of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam who are fighting against the American aggressors while continuing to build Socialism," he said.

Pathet Lao offers deal on P.o.Ws

STOCKHOLM (AP). — U.S. prisoners of war, including downed pilots, will be released immediately "if the U.S. halts its bombings and other interventions in Laotian affairs," the Pathet Lao leader, Prince Souphanouvong said in an interview published here yesterday.

A reporter from a trade unionist paper was admitted to the Prince's secret headquarters in mountainous northern Laos.

Bonn to finan Egypt pipelin

BONN (Reuter). — West Ger yesterday confirmed that it agreed to provide financial rantees worth over £16m. to the cost of the 330-km. Alexandria oil pipeline in E

A Foreign Office spokesma yesterday that a decision o terms of the guarantees was at ministerial level in Cha Willy Brandt's government Thursday.

West German firms wi working alongside companies France, Britain, Italy, Spai wait and Saudi Arabia in b the pipeline which will co estimated £75m.

These are three of the nine men wanted in Iran in connection w assassination of Gen. Ziaddin Farsiou. From left: Hamid Asl student; Ancheur Rahaipour, an officer, and Javad Salahi, a All are reportedly members of a "Maoist" terror group. (AP rad

Ceylon army takes over 6 terrorist strongholds

COLOMBO (Reuter). — Senior officers of the Ceylonese army took full command in six districts of this strife-torn island republic yesterday as armoured units started a fresh drive against terrorists only 65 kms. from the capital.

The army chiefs moved into the areas after the government had put all six districts under rigid 24-hour curfew.

Eighty-nine terrorists were reported shot dead by troops in a clash Saturday night at Rambukkana, in the hilly rubber plantation district of Kegalla, 65 kms. east of here, but the reports could not be confirmed officially.

The state radio announced details of curfews which affect the entire island, warning that people who break them will be shot on sight. The warning was broadcast every 15 minutes. Eleven curfew-breakers were shot dead Saturday night in a Colombo suburb.

Security forces opened fire on the curfew-breakers in the capital's Bambalapitiya shopping and residential district as they tried to run away after being challenged. Several others were wounded in the incident. The district is known for its gangs of unruly youths.

Troops led by armoured units moved into Kegalla early yesterday morning, as others combed areas round three coastal towns in the south, and other districts in the central and north central provinces.

No estimate of the number of terrorists killed has been issued by the government — but unofficial sources put the total at 230 dead, and many others wounded in clashes with police and the army in the past six days.

A government statement broadcast to the nation said the terrorists were now "breaking up and many were deserting their ranks." In desperation, they were now attacking unarmed civilians, the radio warned.

A doctor at Deniyaya, a town in the island's south, was reported yesterday to have been shot dead by terrorists as the government urged physicians to report all casualties they tended with wounds from explosives or bullets. This reportedly brought to 300 the number of those killed by the rebels.

Police and regular troops have been on almost constant standby since Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government declared a national state of emergency on March 16. The 54-year-old Premier alleged that a terrorist conspiracy was aimed at bringing down her government and creating bloodshed and chaos in the island.

Saturday night, she called on the young rebels to put down their arms and assist the government to bring Ceylon socialism through democratic, peaceful means.

(Reuter, UPI)

Queen Elizabeth asks for raise

LONDON (Reuter). — Queen Elizabeth has joined in Britain's ever-increasing chorus of pay demands, it was reported here yesterday.

A special all-party committee of M.P.s will be formed later this month to review the royal family's income, which now stands at £475,000 a year, according to informed sources.

The sources said a formal request for a new assessment of the royal income would be made to the House of Commons when Parliament reassembles next week after the Easter recess.

Iranian milita court chief die assassin woun

TEHERAN (AP). — Genera din Farsiou, chief of the Court, died at Gendarmerie tal early yesterday, four day receiving six bullet wounds terrorist gunmen.

Farsiou, 52, was shot last nesday as he was leaving his with his 17-year-old son The son, who received two wounds — in the throat and is in hospital but doctors ha his condition is no longer

Police have put a $15,000 on the head of each of nin they claim are responsible f shooting.

Farsiou was head of the court, which deals with p trials. Early in March, the cou tenced to death by firing sq members of a gang found of killing eight civilians, genc and officers in a gun bat Siahkal village, near Lahijan Caspian Sea region.

Authorities claim that thi rorist gang belongs to a group assigned to establish gu warfare around the Caspian which is just south of the R border.

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'N.Y. Times': Cairo getting better jet than Phantom

Egypt arms build-up grows

NEW YORK (INA).— The "New York Times" said yesterday that the Russians are sending advanced jets to Egypt which are capable of "outperforming any other fighter in the world, including the American-made F-4 jets flown by Israel." The paper, which publishes the report on its front page, quotes Administration sources for its information.

It says that in addition to the planes, Soviet freighters have carried an estimated 150 Mig fighters of an earlier version and 20 Sukhoi fighter-bombers to Egypt over the last few months.

The Egyptians already had 375 aircraft of these types.

"These two developments are raising concern among Administration officials that the Soviet Union may be preparing to take a larger direct role in defending Egypt should the current peace talks break down and fighting resume with the Israelis," says the report.

"The advanced fighter planes, thought to be either the so-called Foxbat or the Flogger, are the best in the Soviet air force and the Russians would not be expected to trust them to any but their own pilots.

"Because the Egyptians are already believed to be short of experienced pilots, there is some suspicion that the Russians may intend to use some of the planes for themselves should hostilities resume. Since early last year the Russians have operated about 50 Mig-21s from Egyptian bases and have had two pilots for each plane. Recent shipments are said to have included more than 90 Mig-21s.

"But with 10,000 to 15,000 Soviet military men in Egypt, officials say, it is difficult to know if more pilots have arrived. ('In a crisis, it's much easier to fly in additional pilots than additional planes',) one analyst noted." The paper says that besides the new planes, the Russians have also sent in air defence missiles and anti-aircraft guns, possibly including a highly-mobile new surface-to-air missile system.

According to the paper's sources an effort is under way to increase substantially the air defences in the interior of Egypt, from the Aswan Dam north through Cairo and Alexandria.

"Some analysts conclude that such Soviet moves have both diplomatic and military objectives. By demonstrating a willingness to expand their military presence — and thus increase the chances of their involvement in any new fighting the Russians might expect the U.S. to increase pressure on Israel to make more concessions in the current talks. They might also expect the Israelis themselves to be more conciliatory.

"But if the talks should fail, the much denser air defences in the interior of Egypt might be expected to exact a very high — perhaps prohibitive — toll of Israeli aircraft should they attempt the sort of deep air strikes that early last year caused the Soviet Union to send manned planes and surface-to-air missiles into Egypt.

"Some American officials were heartened in recent months when the Russians replaced many of their lower-ranking men on Sam-3 sites along the Canal with Egyptians. They note, however, that the key officers and technicians at such sites continue to be Russian.

"A hope that this was part of an "Egyptianization programme" designed to decrease Soviet military exposure in the event of combat, faded rapidly with word of the new aircraft shipments. But the officials point out that these reinforcements do not change the essentially defensive character of the Egyptian air power.

"For two weeks in April a total of about 30 Soviet transports flew into Cairo-West Airport carrying very large crates. The airlift represented the first flights to Egypt of the AN-22 transport, the largest of the Soviet Air Force.

"Because of sensitivity over how the information was obtained, officials were reluctant to say how they decided that probably the Foxbat, or possibly the Flogger, had arrived and was being assembled.

"Perhaps one reason for bringing in an advanced jet, officials suggest, is that the Mig-21, even though the standard fighter plane in Soviet squadrons, has not fared well in dogfights with Israeli-piloted Phantom-4 jets. Last July, in one quick encounter near the Suez Canal, four Mig-21s piloted by Russians were downed by the Israelis with no losses to themselves.

"The Foxbat, also known as the Mig-23, began to be introduced last year in limited numbers to some Soviet squadrons. It is credited by American analysts with being able to fly at three times the speed of sound at altitudes between 70,000 and 80,000 feet. It is also said to be equipped with down-looking radar and a missile designed to shoot down a low-flying aircraft.

"The Flogger is a swing-wing fighter also designed for high-speed at high altitudes, officials say, but they do not regard it as quite as effective as the Foxbat.

"Israeli Phantom and Mirage fighters are not designed to operate effectively above 70,000 feet, and the Hawk surface-to-air missiles which the U.S. has supplied Israel are a low-altitude system.

"Thus, officials point out, the Russians could probably fly Foxbat or Flogger aircraft — those are their Nato code names — high above the Canal and see what the Israelis were doing with little danger of their being shot down."

This was the scene on an autobahn near Kassel, Germany, on Friday after more than 40 cars had smashed into each other in heavy fog. Thirty people were injured and taken to nearby hospitals.

YESTERDAY'S A.P. RADIOPHOTOS

The West Pakistani authorities on Saturday released this picture of the East Pakistani rebel leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, sitting in a room very similar to the V.I.P. lounge at Karachi Airport. The caption, which did not say when the picture was taken, said: "Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in custody."

Unhappy days for the FBI boss

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

WASHINGTON (Ofns). — AFTER almost half-a-century as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the immovable John Edgar Hoover is showing signs of coming unstuck. If he does ride out the current storm of criticism of himself and the FBI — and Hoover's long career is a living monument to his rare talent for survival — he could become an issue in next year's Presidential election.

The anti-Hoover campaign came to a head when the Democrat leader in the House of Representatives, Congressman Hale Boggs, called for Hoover's resignation and accused the FBI of tapping the telephones of members of both Houses of Congress. Congressman Boggs is no hot-headed liberal. He is a Southern conservative, but there he was, standing in the House, suggesting that the FBI had adopted the "tactics of the Soviet Union and Hitler's Gestapo."

Fellow Congressmen and Government spokesmen leaped to Hoover's defence, denied Boggs' accusations and praised the FBI Director as "public enemy number one in Moscow and Peking," and "one of the most highly-respected public officials in the history of our nation."

The burden of proof lies with Congressman Boggs. The FBI cannot be asked to prove it did not tap Congressional telephones. Boggs claims to have evidence but has not yet produced it. If he does offer conclusive proof of his wire-tap charges J. Edgar Hoover would be forced to resign. If not, Boggs himself will be left pondering his own political future.

The Boggs attack, though remarkabe in itself, is not an isolated incident. There has been growing uneasiness about the power of the FBI and of its aged autocratic chief for several months. The revelations about the extent of military syping on civilians has made the country unusually sensitive to the whole question of surveillance and privacy. The FBI, after fighting gangsters, bank-robbers, kidnappers and, in the early post-World War II years, Communists, was called in to hunt down violent radical groups accused of bombing buildings throughout the country.

Hoover... the criticism grows.

Criticism began to grow about the methods it was using in the new battle. Then, last November, Hoover drew attention to himself, and no doubt embarrassed the Administration, with an outspoken attack on Mr. Ramsey Clark, in which he called the former Attorney-General "a jellyfish" and "a softie." Hoover made the remarks in the course of a two-hour interview with a reporter of the "Washington Post."

What had provoked the invective was Clark's book, "Crime in America," which said that the FBI had become "ideological" and that Hoover's "self-centred concern for his own reputation" had damaged the Bureau's effectiveness in fighting crime.

In the interview, Mr. Hoover went on to say that he had not spoken to Mr. Robert Kennedy during his last six months as Attorney-General (and theoretically Hoover's immediate boss) in the Johnson Administration. But, said Mr. Hoover, Ramsey Clark was worse than Bobby. At least Kennedy stuck to his guns "even when he was wrong." You never knew which way Clark "was going to flop on an issue."

According to Hoover, the quarrel with Kennedy was over the recruitment of blacks as FBI agents. Kennedy wanted more brought in, but Hoover refused to alter qualification standards in order to do so. Hoover went over Kennedy's head to President Lyndon Johnson, and dealt directly with the White House until Bobby Kennedy resigned from the Government.

A few weeks before his 76th birthday, an unrepentant Hoover gave an interview to "Time" magazine and offended Spanish-speaking Americans by remarking casually: "You never have to bother about a President being shot by Puerto Ricans or Mexicans. They don't shoot very straight. But if they come after you with a knife, beware."

A more serious indiscretion was Hoover's testimony before a Senate subcommittee that the FBI had uncovered a plot by an anti-war group to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser, and to blow up the central heating systems of Washington buildings. It was only after the Hoover revelations that a Catholic priest, already in prison, Father Philip Berrigan, and five other Catholics, were formally indicted for conspiracy.

It has been alleged that the evidence against the Berrigan Six, as they are known, is flimsy and based largely on allegations by an informer who had been imprisoned as a confidence trickster. Whether or not this proves to be true, Mr. Hoover's dramatic statement to the Senate sub-committee was certainly premature.

There was further embarrassment for the FBI and the Administration when an estimated 1,000 documents were stolen from files in an FBI office at Media, Pennsylvania. Some of these were sent to Congressmen and newspapers, and extracts from them were published that suggested the FBI, in its surveillance of student groups and other organisations, was infringing civil rights. The Bureau retorted that the documents had been carefully selected to give this erroneous impression. But the impression has remained.

At the same time, the FBI has been unable to point to any conspicuous success in tracking down radical extremists. Only one of those added to the FBI's "most wanted list" last year has been arrested. It has not been able to discover the authors of the bomb attack made on the Senate building more than a month ago.

All in all, these are unhappy times for J. Edgar Hoover, who became head of the Division of Investigation at the Department of Justice in 1924 at the age of 29, when Calvin Coolidge was President, and who has held on to his place as "head G-man" under every Administration since then.

HORROR ON BOTH SIDES

The war in Pakistan has developed into the indiscriminate slaughter of the innocent, writes Chanchal Sarkar in this Asian News Service report special to The Jerusalem Post.

PROFESSIONAL soldiers have a maxim: in civil war there are no rules. After March 25, when the Pakistani Army went into action in the East, it seemed a struggle between a predatory army and a defiant united people. On both sides of the Bengal border there was pride in the unequal fight but when [illegible] reports [illegible] photographs [illegible] died our [illegible].

We had thought [illegible] had rules [illegible] like all others, [illegible] crumbled into the indiscriminate slaughter of the innocent. Accounts suggest that the heavily-armed professional army has gone berserk, but Bengali Nationalists have also turned racial and taken it out on non-Bengalis.

Many of us have had flash-backs that we would rather forget — Calcutta in the grisly August of 1946 with rows of hacked Moslems (or Hindus) laid out on the streets. The slaughter was over religion then, it's ethnic now, with Moslems killing Moslems and doesn't square with the civilised image that the Bengali would like to have of himself.

The theory that the two Bengals would unite to form a state has for long been an intriguing idea for many.

Historically the Hindus were always dominant. The Bengali novel, up to the '40s, had hardly any Moslem character. In the social movement in the professions, commerce and public life, the Bengali Moslems, with honored exceptions, scarcely had a place, even though they filled 55 per cent of the landscape.

Partition brought them opportunity for self-expression (not enough, as they were sooh to find) and they will never make the mistake of surrendering their individuality. For many Bengalis, of whatever religion, the real Bengal has always been the East.

After the first dogmatic years of partition there was intense curiosity on both sides, to know each other, read each other, discuss each other. The artificial segregation hurt. The first issue of Tagore records to come out in East Bengal a few months ago, 12 songs, was more sensitive than anything West Bengal has produced in 25 years. The East Bengali singers were feeling the words which they had been forbidden for some time and which they themselves had spurned a few years ago.

National sentiment in the East finally swivelled away from illusory association with the Arab-Persian world and rediscovered its Bengali identity and off came the fanatically religious patina that had overlain East Bengali nationalism. Now there is a regression.

So in every Bengali there is a feeling of sadness at the cruel, undisciplined violence bursting out. Somehow this runs against the grain of the collective future that all Bengalis believe in. The fight in East Bengal will go on, without Sheikh Mujib if necessary, because the Bengalis have been pushed past their flashpoint.

The professional conscience of the Pakistani Army will some day sit in judgement on its action. The Bengali conscience is already troubled by the senseless violence which stains its cause.

Engineers ready 'to clear Canal'

CAIRO (UPI). — Engineers are ready to start clearing the Suez Canal immediately they get the go-ahead, the chief of the Canal Authority, Mashhour Ahmad Mashhour, said on Saturday. It could be in operation in six months, he added. Mashhour was addressing a visiting delegation of Norwegian longshoremen.

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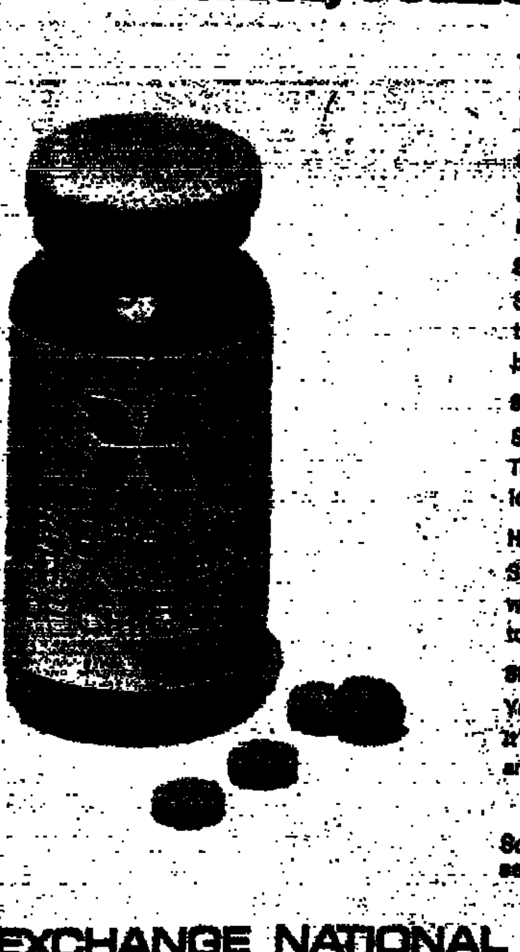

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THE BORDERS

BEWARE OF GUARANTEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The biggest blunder Israel could commit, and it might be a death blow to its survival, would be to place its reliance on an international guarantee of its security, regardless of how this guarantee is backed up. Israel must be able to defend its borders and salients. This means holding on to the eastern Sinai, Sharm e-Sheikh, Gaza and the Golan Heights. Jerusalem is already a foregone conclusion. To settle for anything less and certainly to rely on promises of large nations would be to invite disaster.

People have short memories. Who remembers the U.N. pullout in May 1967? Who remembers the vain pleas for assistance by the Freedom Fighters of Hungary and the Czechoslovak reformers? What did it profit the natives of Biafra and the Bengalis of East Pakistan that their cause might be just? In this power-conscious world of ours, only the militarily prepared can survive. Israel must live. Israel must be strong. Israel must not be misled.

ALBERT M. ARONOWITZ

New York, March 31.

THE BOREDOM OF WORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Susan Bellos' article describing the plight of the young Panther (April 2), one sharp feature stood out in his seeking and adaptation to employment — the fact of boredom as related to most work tasks, especially in factories. It is a reminder that, with equal opportunity requested by all for higher education, the question remains of who will do the manual labour? How will people understand that labour as such will still have to be done by someone, with its attendant boredom compensated by other benefits and services?

LORETTA GOLDBERG

Ramat Gan, April 2.

THREE-DAY MARCH: A COMPLAINT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a great admirer of the Three-Day March. However, I would like to raise some objections:

Why is the date always just before the Passover holiday? The arrival of the marchers brings the whole city to a standstill at a time when everybody is busy preparing for the holiday. In my opinion, it would be better to have the March during the Hol Hamoed, when it would then become a real pilgrimage.

However, once the March is organized the week before Passover, why are a few crossings not left open for individuals to get through during the parade which bisects the town? I myself saw many people unsuccessfully begging policemen to let them through even before the parade had started, in order to get to their homes or place of work. Could they not have been allowed to cross between groups of marchers?

M.W.

(Name and address supplied.)

Jerusalem, April 7.

JERUSALEM: SYMBOL OF JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The accusation of the "Osservatore Romano" (March 23) that Israel was forcibly "Judaizing" Jerusalem was picked up by King Hussein (April 6) and constitutes harmful publicity at a time when peace efforts should dominate all other issues. Moreover, it is impossible to "Judaize" Jerusalem, since Jerusalem is the very symbol of Judaism, to which we turned in our prayers for centuries. The Christians also have Rome, the Moslems Mecca — the Jews aspire only to Jerusalem.

MRS. GISELA NADLER

Jerusalem, April 6.

BIRTH OF A BABY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have complete sympathy with Mrs. Shankman's wish (April 4) to have her husband present while she was giving birth. But I know personally many young immigrant women from other countries than Mrs. Shankman's who would like to have their mother, grandmother and aunts around their bed, as was the custom in their country or origin; and I fully understand the Beduin woman who misses, in the obstetrical department of the Central Negev Hospital, the tent pole which she used to grip during labour pains.

As soon as Mrs. Shankman learns to understand that the Beersheba population nostalgically remembers customs from some 30 different countries, she will be half-way through her adjustment problems.

THE PEDIATRICIAN IN CHARGE OF THE SHANKMAN BABY

(Name and address supplied.)

Beersheba, April 5.

RUSSIAN TROOPS, GO HOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — If and when the Arabs are ready to speak seriously about peace, a very important point will have to be raised: the evacuation of Russian troops from Egypt. This question must be discussed and the evacuation must be carried out before our withdrawal. There can be no security for Israel, if Russian forces are posed 30 km. from Tel Aviv, with missiles, tanks, airplanes and other sophisticated weaponry.

This point must be clear even to every fanatical "Arabist" in the State Department or elsewhere. Anwar Sadat will have to understand that peace with Israel also means: "Russians, Go Home."

No Israeli soldier will budge from his present position before the last Russian soldier and expert has been safely evacuated back to Russia where he belongs.

Haifa, April 1. *A. BASSIN*

'Observer' says Israel has plan for Canal

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Observer" reported here yesterday that Israel was putting finishing touches to a plan to reopen the Suez Canal. The report, from Walter Schwarz in Jerusalem, said the plan offered the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Canal side and the replanting of the Egyptian flag on its eastern bank without asking for cession of Egyptian territory in return.

But it would present President Sadat with a major diplomatic challenge since it contained obvious snags for the Egyptians, the report said. It added that the plan insisted on Israel having the right to return instantly to the Canal bank in case of invasion threats or if the political or military conditions of the agreement were infringed.

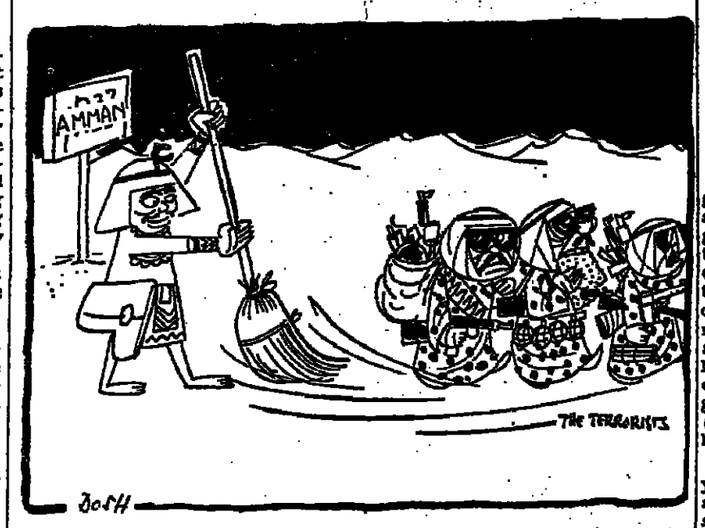
The Israeli troops would pull back only a few kilometres and Egyptian troops would not be allowed to re-enter the vacated zone, the report said.

'Arms can't help Hussein'

NEW YORK (AP). — The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that Washington's reported promise of additional arms aid for Jordan may temporarily bolster King Hussein in his renewed confrontation with the terrorists. "But this risky expedient cannot keep the lid on simmering Jordan for long if the political situation in the Middle East is allowed to deteriorate once more."

Hussein's more urgent need was for peace, not a sword, said the paper. "The King's problem is essentially political. If he is unable through diplomacy and wise statecraft to satisfy the aspirations of the Palestinians who form a substantial majority in his kingdom, he will have to yield eventually to the militants or join them, as he has threatened to do in the past."

"And the Lord delivered us from there with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, with signs and wonders."



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AT THE CINEMA

Western with a surprise twist

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (Esther, Tel Aviv). Set in Arizona in the late 'nineties the story concerns a cool and calculating gunman-thief who has stacked away half a million stolen dollars in a snake pit, the escape from prison that he masterminds and his subsequent pursuit by the sheriff who has sent him to jail and later become warden of that prison.

In outline the plot may sound like that of many a film one has seen but the treatment is original with several unexpected twists, the dialogue is bright and, above all, there is a series of well rounded, well acted characterisations. Kirk Douglas is fine as Paris Pitman Jr., the crooked man who exploits everybody and everything and Henry Fonda is equally good as the sheriff-cum-warden who wants to improve prison conditions and, unfortunately for him, enlists Pitman's help to that end. Hyme Cronyn and John Randolph as a pair of tricksters bound to one another, and Burgess Meredith as the Missouri Kid, now old and feeble, talking of past exploits, are all very good. The ending comes as a surprise and as far as the sheriff's behaviour is concerned, does not seem to be in character. Enjoyable picture. Competently directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

S.W.

RECORDS

The guitar: classical an flamenco

LUIS SUELVES, the Spa guitarist, appeared in Israel in and 1966, and gives a recital great merit on "Pieces pour tare" (Vogue 9592-VV 30533). excellent technique and delicat terpretation are ideal for the pi of his choice — by his cous men Sol, Salinas, Albeniz, Gran and Tarrega — as well as by S latti and Bach. The recor quality is very good. A real gain at the reduced price of (as offered by Hataklit, Haifa, have reprinted the records).

MARIA LIVIA SAO MAR young Brazilian guitarist, em a more emotional rubato in selection on folkloristic and pular pieces ("The Classical zilian Guitar," as the record called, is rather a euphem Everest 3243-VV 31545). It includes a Vivaldi Quartet (w very poor string ensemble) some nice pieces by 17th ce composer, Isaias Reusner.

MANITAS DE PLATA — the South of France but obvi a representative of the Spa Portuguese gypsy tradition gives an exciting and fiery formance, with the spoken thrown in. The oriental infl is clearly recognisable in spots, and the many different of Flamenco make each num new experience, translated th the overwhelming technical sources of the guitarist (E 3201-VV 31549).

THE ROMANTIC GUITAR Los Mayas — in "Love please me" (Palette-VV 30567) is pl music for the "soulful," tu and smooth in colourful arr ments which include vocal h nising.

YOHANAN RO

Aged residents speak up

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to refer to the letter written by the daughter of one of the residents of Mishan's homes for the aged in Ramat Aviv, and to Mishan's reply ("The price of old age," March 22).

We, the Committee of Residents of Mishan's Home for the Aged in Ramat Aviv, would like to draw the attention of the public to some inaccuracies in Mishan's reply.

1. Our rent increased during the past five years from IL46 to IL60 a month, and now they are asking us to pay IL75 a month. The Mishan management wants to justify the increase by claiming they are only cancelling "reductions" (which none of us knew about) but this does not change the fact that they are asking for an increase of 25 per cent.

2. Electricity: every resident pays his own separate electricity bill according to the reading of the meter connected to his flat.

3. Cleaning of the flat: one hour a week per resident, and not always that. White-washing of the flat: every resident who asks to have his flat white-washed (once every five or six years) must pay IL60. It is therefore surprising that Mishan includes white-washing and care of the flat amongst services rendered.

4. Gardening: this exists, but involves two workmen three times a week, whose main occupation is to clean up the yard.

5. Newspapers: two copies of "Davar," one of which is for the manager. Also two newspapers in Yiddish, which nobody reads. This is for about 150 people.

6. Books: the library is out of date and the books which are donated interest nobody. A resident of the institution volunteers twice a week to exchange books, but, as explained, he has nothing to do.

7. Medical care: there is a nurse who comes in two and a half hours a day. There is no medical help on Saturdays and holidays, not to mention nights.

8. Culture and entertainment: empty words. No excursion is ever organized for the institution's residents, nor are they ever taken in a group to the theatre. Films are shown once every two months, but these are very old, and even then we have to pay for the pleasure of seeing them. Other activities such as lectures are rare and even if we wanted to participate, we cannot, since the room which is used for these purposes is not heated in winter and is an inferno in the summer.

9. Administration: there is a manager in the institution, but he has no help except for the gardeners and cleaners.

It is therefore obvious that the long list of supposed services which Mishan claims to render is mostly exaggerated. But what Mishan conveniently forgets to mention is the fact that, upon entering the institution, every resident pays Mishan the sum of IL5,000 (this was five years ago; now the sum is IL7,000) and Mishan keeps this sum permanently. So that if we add the interest derived from this sum to the rent, we get an entirely different picture from the one conjured up by Mishan's reply.

COMMITTEE OF RESIDENTS

Home for the Aged, Ramat Aviv

Tel Aviv, March 26.

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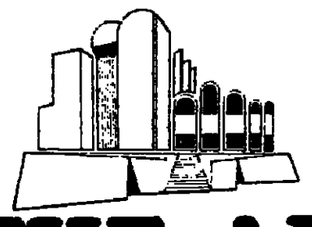

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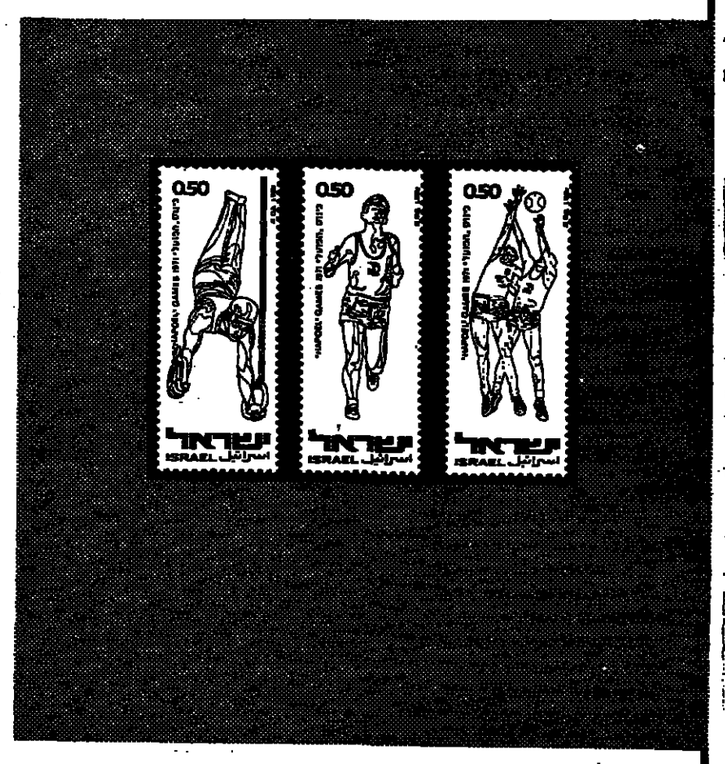

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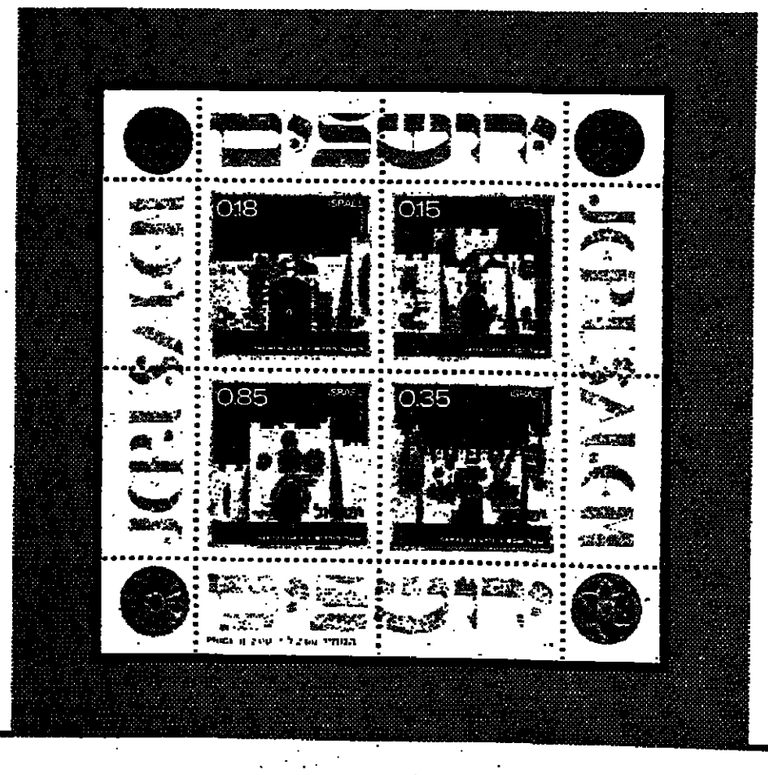

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The social gap and its dangers

By Lea Levavi
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — ...OSHANA Arbeli, chairman of he Knesset's Labour Committee, ...ngly criticized the government Knesset for having ignored the ...try's social problems because preoccupation with matters of ...rity, at a recent forum here. ...peaking at a recent seminar on ...e social gap and the dangers ...Israeli society" sponsored by Working Women's Council, ...red by Hanna Zemer, editor of ...var," Mrs. Arbeli said Israeli ...makers and officials often "found ...more comfortable" to push so... issues into the background "as if these problems would somehow solve themselves."

One concrete plan which was proposed was special tutorial help for pupils at Apprenticeship Centres — working youngsters whose formal education is limited to one day a week in the classroom. Such extra help in "reading, writing and arithmetic" would increase these pupils' chances of progress in their trade and would help to liberate them from the chains of poverty which could otherwise imprison each succeeding generation.

GENERAL LEVEL

Looking at the other side of the coin, Israel Kaysar of the Histadrut's Central Committe explored the nature of the "social gap" and the meaning of poverty. As a sociologist and economist, he explained that the meaning of "poverty" changes as the general level of income and standard of life in a society improves.

The problems on the practical level were discussed candidly by Malka Bernbaum, head of Family Services in the Tel Aviv Municipality, who spoke as an experienced social worker. She said that today's social worker would like to see the emphasis placed on services to improve the welfare recipient's position rather than on welfare grants which tended to reinforce and to perpetuate the vicious cycle of poverty.

She expressed regret that social workers had for so long been forced to keep silent about what they considered shortcomings of the welfare system because this was the official policy of the Welfare Ministry. According to her, only the public airing of Israel's current social problems by the press and public won for the social worker the right to speak out.

COLLECTIVE APPROACH

Ora Oppenheimer, chairman of the Federation of Social Workers, was the last speaker on the panel. She stressed the importance of a "collective approach" in dealing with the problems of the poor and socially disadvantaged; an approach in which such matters as housing, education, welfare assistance, social services and other aspects of the problem are taken together as a whole and coordinated for maximum effectiveness in combating poverty and the resulting social problems it brings.

After the deliberation, it was decided to set up a special group to inquire into ways in which an organization like the Working Mother's Association could help, on a voluntary basis, to deal with this complex social problem. The idea was sparked by a comment made by Rina Dotan, head of the Cultural Department of Pioneer Women-Working Women's Council, who said: "To every question there are two answers — the personal and the public." Using this as a guide, the organization hopes to pioneer a new phase of grappling with Israel's poverty problems, through a voluntary programme which would mesh with and complement public ones already in existence and which could provide the "personal answers" to the questions handled by public welfare schemes.

Heart surgery

LOS ANGELES, (AP). — ...NEW emergency operation could save thousands or heart ...ck victims hospitalized each ...r who don't respond to treatment eventually die, a surgeon said Friday.

...he operation involves opening the ...rt cavity, removing a piece of ...rt muscle and grafting a blood ...sel to carry new blood to the ...rt muscle.

...he technique can be used only patients experiencing a myocar... infarction, Dr. Donald Mulder, ...fessor of Surgery at the Uni...ity of California at Los Angeles, the American College of Car...ogy.

...he myocardial infarction type heart attack, which hospitalizes ...,000 people in the U.S. each year, ...urs when the flow of blood in ...all vessels leading to the heart ...scle is cut off. The heart ...scle goes into shock and may ...in beating erratically.

...n 90 per cent of such patients, ...shock can be reversed and the ...rthm returned to normal by ...gs or other methods. But Mul... said 10 per cent of these pa...nts, or an estimated 50,000 a ...ar, don't respond to such treat...nt.

HEART TAKE-OVER

A heart attack patient not res...nding to normal treatment is first ...rayed to determine where the ...w of blood to the heart muscle shut off, Mulder said. Then if ...her factors involving the patient's ...alth support surgery, he is taken the operating room, connected a machine that can temporarily ...te over the heart's work and the ...gery performed.

...f three patients operated upon far, Mulder said, two have sur...ed — one for 18 months, the ...er for 11 months.

...e said a similar operation has ...n performed at Massachusetts Ge...al Hospital in Boston in which ...ee patients survived. The sur...al technique in Boston involved ...fting a blood vessel to increase ...supply of blood to the heart ...uscle, but no removal of heart ...uscle.

A group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union were the honoured guests at the traditional Passover seder at the JDC/Malben Frieda Schiff Warburg Home for the Aged in Netanya on Friday night. Most of the newcomers arrived only last week and some are studying Hebrew at the Ben Yehuda Ulpan in Netanya. For many of them this was the first seder they ever attended, not only their first in Israel. They were assisted in reading the Haggadah and in joining in the ceremony by the aged residents, many of whom either stem from the U.S.S.R. or are Russian-speaking. The 650 residents at the JDC/Malben Home, whose average age is 81, chose as the theme of this year's seder, "The Return of our Brethren from Russia" and decorated the dining hall with passages from the Bible and Haggada welcoming the new arrivals. Conducting the seder was 84-year-old Haim Rosenblatt, who arrived in Israel 12 years ago from Rumania and whose knowledge of Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian helped the guests through the ceremony. An 11-year-old boy, whose family arrived a fortnight ago, recited the "four questions" in Hebrew.

★ Passover treats ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

SOME ideas of what to feed the family during Passover week.

Mahmouras

6 matzos, 2 cups grated yellow cheese, 3 tablespoons olive oil.

Dip the matzas in boiling water for just one minute. Put them in a baking dish, alternating layers of matza with cheese and a sprinkling of oil. Heat in the oven just long enough for the cheese to begin to melt. Cut up and serve hot (serves 4-6).

Passover Levivot (Pancakes)

4 matzos, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, fat for frying, sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon, sour cream, honey, or jam, for garnish.

Pour boiling water over the matzas and let stand for 10 minutes. Squeeze them dry and mash very well. Add the eggs and salt and beat well. Drop from a spoon into hot fat and brown on both sides. Serve hot, with a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon and anything else that's nice, such as sour cream or honey, or jam (serves 5-6).

Glazed Roast Beef with Oranges

1½ cups brown sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, dash of ginger, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 kilos roast of beef, orange slices for garnish.

To achieve a fabulous golden glaze on your roast, as well as do wonders for the flavour, make a mixture of the lemon juice, orange juice, ginger, and mustard and rub the uncooked roast with it. Roast the meat at 500° for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 300° and roast 1½ hours more. Baste the roast with the drippings three or four times during the roasting. Serve the meat surrounded by plain or grilled orange slices (serves 8-10).

Chicken or Meat Salad

2 cups diced cooked chicken, beef, veal or sweet-breads (or mixed), 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1 onion, chopped, 3 stalks (inner, tender) — celery chopped, mayonnaise, salt and pepper, 6 avocado halves or sectioned tomatoes, olives for garnish.

Avocado quarters or halves are ideal for this salad. Or you can cut a tomato into six sections, without severing the bottom, and open it out like a flower for the filling. Lightly mix all the ingredients for the salad, being careful that it does not get mushy. Put into the avocados or tomatoes and serve on lettuce with a few black, green or stuffed olives (serves 6).

Passover Butter Cake

¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup matza meal, sifted, pinch of salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 eggs, ½ cup melted margarine or butter, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift the dry ingredients. Mix the eggs with the melted margarine or butter and add the milk and vanilla. Combine the two mixtures and mix well. Pour into greased cake pans and bake in a 350° oven for about 20 minutes. Put layers together with any desired filling or frosting.

Lemon Curd

3 eggs, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 lemons, rind and juice.

Beat up the eggs slightly and add the butter, sugar, finely grated lemon rind, and lemon juice. Place the bowl over a pan of boiling water and stir until the mixture is thick and smooth. Pour into warm jars, cover and cool. This is best kept in the refrigerator.

Uncle carried Allenby's flag into Jerusalem

By Dora Sowden
Special to The Jerusalem Post

BRIAN Macdonald, of Canada, had a special, even a unique, reason for wanting to come to Israel. An uncle of his carried the flag when General Allenby marched into Jerusalem. "I have felt the tug to come here ever since my mother told me about it", said the well-known choreographer and theatrical director.

That, however, is not the only reason why this Irish-Canadian is here. He has come to choreograph ballets for the Batsheva Company. One of them will be presented in Tel Aviv on April 22. The other will not be staged until June or July, firstly because he has to fly back to America in between to fulfil engagements in New York, and secondly because, as he said, "there are not enough men yet in the company for the ballet I want to do." The company will shortly get more male dancers, as well as a new artistic director.

Brian Macdonald was in 1967 awarded the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada (the highest Canadian civilian award) for his work in the performing arts. He has been actor, skater, dancer, critic, director, teacher and choreographer — and he hasn't worked only in Canada.

SCHOENBERG'S OPERA

Recently in Nuremberg, he directed the performance of Schoenberg's opera "Moses and Aaron" as part of the 500th anniversary celebrations of the birth of Albrecht Dürer (who was born there). He was for three years artistic director of the Swedish Royal Ballet, and is married to the Swedish prima ballerina Annette av Paul. (She will join him here during his stay)

In New York (where he has an apartment as well as in Stockholm) Brian Macdonald was for two years director of the Harkness Ballet.

"The snag about being a director is the amount of administrative work one has to do," he told me. "I decided it would be more fun to free-lance." His ballets are in the repertory of the Norwegian and Danish Royal Ballets as well as in Sweden and in ballet companies of England, Germany, France and Holland as well as Canada. In 1964, he won the Gold Star for choreography at the Paris International Dance Festival.

BRIAN MACDONALD

FIGURE SKATER

"I began as a figure skater," he said. "Hours on the ice developed powerful leg muscles, and this I later found useful when I turned to dance."

While still at McGill University, he worked as an actor. Then he was for two years music critic of the "Montreal Herald" before joining the National Ballet of Canada. A severe injury so damaged his arms that he could no longer partner ballerinas. He turned to teaching and choreography — and found his true vocation. He continued with theatre work too — and with radio and television.

"I have led a life in which everything has converged and led into the theatre," he remarked. In Canada, he produced plays besides creating ballets for the National Ballet and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, for which he is still the choreographer. In Ireland, during his scholarship days in Europe, he acted with the famous Abbey Theatre.

Of the Israeli dancers in the Batsheva company, he says: "They *move* — and there's an inner conviction about their movement which I like."

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Logic and the Canal

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Egypt would be the principal beneficiary if the Canal is opened, and Israel can agree to such an interim settlement only if her vital security interests are not affected. Clarification and negotiations can be undertaken on the basis of logic and of a mutual interest in calm, but there is no telling whether logic now predominates, any more than in the past in Cairo's considerations."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that "a special agreement between Israel and Egypt, which would solve the Canal issue separately from other issues, could become the most effective instrument for ensuring and maintaining a cease-fire. In order to realize this aim it would be worth Israel's while to pay a price. At the same time, the opening of the Canal must not be allowed to lead to any change in the balance of forces which would be detrimental to Israel. Furthermore, on the basis of Israel's disappointing experience with the cease-fire agreement, Washington should be asked to give a clear commitment not to apply pressure on Israel if she is forced to react to an Egyptian violation of the agreement."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), calling for urgent action to save the three Iraqi Jews condemned to death, and to secure the release of the jailed Jews who may be awaiting a similar fate, writes: "Israel must activate not only world Jewry, but also all those international bodies who so often make it their business to condemn Israel because of spurious Arab allegations of Israeli oppression of the Arab population in the administered areas."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0250; TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 122 from Teheran, 0740; El Al 300, from New York, 1020; El Al 500, from Montreal, 1030; El Al 300, from New York, 1130; El Al 124, from Johannesburg, and Nairobi, 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 812, from Amsterdam, New York and Paris, 1440; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; El Al 216, from New York and London, 1655; BOAC 314, from London, 1735; KLM 535, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1745; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Paris, 1805; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 428, from Paris and Vienna, 2105; El Al 422, from Zurich, 2125; El Al 426, from London and Brussels, 2200; El Al 424, from Rome, 2210; El Al 322 from Istanbul, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 645, to Zurich, Frankfurt and New York, 0255; Air France 195, to Rome and Paris, 0350; TWA 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 227, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 225, to Brussels and New York, 0810; El Al 427, to Vienna and Paris, 0830; Air France 133, to Paris 0840; TWA 641, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0930; El Al 425, to London, 1000; El Al 421, to Zurich, 1250; El Al 322 to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 221, to Paris and New York, 1330; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 233, to Rome and New York, 1400; El Al 423, to Rome, 1500; BOAC 314, to Teheran, 1820; El Al 321, to Istanbul, 1930; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 3050.

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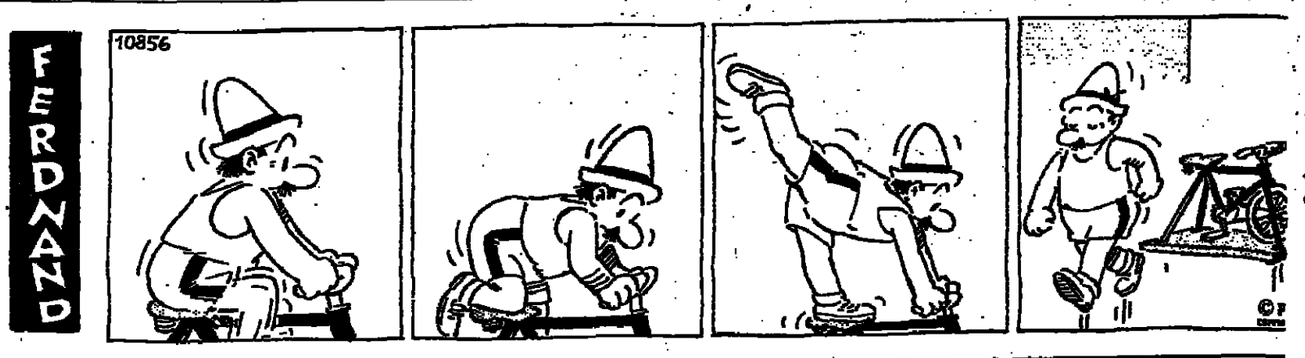

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ARNON: La Rapture, 7, 9; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: Ariana; EDISON: Rats and Funk; HABIRAH: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; JERUSALEM: Paint Your Wagon; ORION: M.A.S.H.; OFNA: Merrill's Marauders; RON: Highway Queen; SEMADAR: L'Enfant Sauvage

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: The Angel Levine; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyeur; CHEN: L'homme orchestre; CINERAMA: Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; ESTHER: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; EDEN: The Train (Indian), 4, 6.45, 9; GAT: Mais ... Elle Cause; GORDON: Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 9; GAT: Mais ... Elle Cause: Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; HOD Highway Queen; MAXIM: Goldfinger, 5, 7.15, 9.30; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Ariana; PARIS: The Finest Man in the World; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Hello, Dolly, 6.45, 9.30; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; RAMAT AVIV: Passenger in the Rain, 7.15, 9.30; TAMAR: Esa Mujer; TCHELET: Chariots of God, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: The Buttercup Chain;

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Ariana, 4, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Eagles Over London; RAMA: The Lady and the Pauper, 7.15, 9.30; OREDA: Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: There Was A Crooked Man; ARMON: I Love My ... Wife; ATZMON: Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Help; CHEN: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; MAY: The Great Escape, 6, 9; MIRON: Which Way to the Front?; MORIAH: Der Jugend Richter; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: Wanted; ORLY: The Gnome-Mobile; PEER The Rooster; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 259, 341, 335 and 321 M.
News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 1200 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The N.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini (second programme) Brahms: "Ceaang der Parzen," op. 89 (The Robert Shaw Chorale); Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D op. 43. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music" — Janacek: "From the Diary of a man who disappeared." 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 "Music to relax by ..." — Kodaly: "Viennese Musical Clock"; Saunders: Hommage a Scarlatti; Dvorak: "Rondo Capriccioso"; Coates: "Wood Nymphs"; Walton: "Scapino" Overture; Docker: "Scene du bal"; Lecuona: "Malaguena"; with the participation of Jascha Heffetz in music by Poulenc and Ibert, and of Jussi Bjoerling in Arias by Verdi. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "Around the Shulhan Arukh." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 Bible Reading: Yona, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "Any Questions" — a special Pessah edition. 8.45 Around the Point — "Girls in Trouble." 9.40 Poets Read. 10.04 Tonight's Programmes. 10.05 "In Sounds and in Words" (recorded at a public broadcast at the Israel Museum Hall, Jerusalem) Participants: Z. Harifai — Actress; A. Etzion-Zak — Soprano; G. Stern — Tenor; W. Hapanas — Baritone; J. Zak — Piano — Schumann: Duet after words from "The Spanish Song Book"; Popular Spanish Romances; Hungarian Folk Songs arranged by Kodaly and Bartok; A Hassidic Tale by Grandpa from Shpola; Traditional Jewish Songs arranged by Ravel; Brahms: Ballade op. 10 No. 1 ("Edward"); English Folk Songs translated by Refael Eliaz. 11.05 "In Sounds and in Words" (cont.) English Folk Songs arranged by Britten; English Ballads translated by Nathan Alterman; Darius Milhaud: Chansons Negres; Arabic Folk Tales translated by Rashid Hussein and Nathan Zach: Debussy: "Jardins sous la pluie" (Toccata on two French Folk Songs); Flandrian and French Poetry translated by Refael Eliaz and Leah Goldberg (programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Ehud Manor. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Ehud Manor (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 A Telephone Quiz Game. 9.54 Light Music. 10.05 Till midnight. 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: The Wandering Microphone: Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

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Children's Programme (Heb 3.00 p.m. Lassie: The Well. "The Wonder Riddle" — 7.30 Seder Pessah — Sephard dition. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Boom On Health Insurance. 9.05 Monthly Special: "The Henry ler Odyssey". 10.55 News. A 6.30 On Science, technology an dicine. 6.45 Messages to re and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15

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443, 407 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.1 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
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216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme From the British Hit Parade Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12 quests (cont.). 12.10 From Eve with Ori Dvir. 12.30 The Star Hit Parade. 12.35 Requests (cont News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs programme. 1.30 From the Law 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Perso nouncements. 2.00 News. 2.05 An ments for Soldiers. 2.10 Close 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 New Please Call — with Shmuel Sh News. 4.05 Please Call (cont. Stories from the 19th Centur News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight, Studio with Gideon Samet. 7.00 New Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 New Hit Parade (cont.). 9.00 New With Uri Zoher (repeat). 10.00 10.05 with Mike Burstein. 11.00 11.05 Tonight's Discussion Subje News. 12.05 Close Down.

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'Let us breathe' protest in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — A small children's ...ade of about 50 youngsters ...m the villages of Ganot and ...ned demonstrated on the steps ...he Municipality yesterday, chanting "Let us breathe," and "Free...m, brotherhood, and fresh air." ...er several unsuccessful previous ...nonstrations by adults from the ... settlements, which are located ...few hundred metres from the ...iya garbage dump just off the ...a road, the children took mat...s — and placards — into their ...n hands.

"In the winter, somehow we can ...nd it," a 10-year-old boy told ...e *Jerusalem Post.* "In the sum...r, we have to keep our windows ...sed."

About 700 tons of garbage from ...e Dan area are brought daily to ...e garbage heap, which is a breed...g-place of rats, stray dogs, flies ...d mosquitoes.

"It's all a question of money, ...d we're paying with our health," ...id Shalom Singal, one of the two ...ults who came with the children. ...he Municipality pays the con...actors who operate the compost ...oject a sum of IL7 per ton. It ...ould naturally cost more money ... run more trucks to take the ...rbage to an uninhabited spot ...rther away. "I'm not a genius, ... can't figure out the proper so...tion. There are experts for this.

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"I moved from Tel Aviv to Gan... 17 years ago, to get away ...om the city," he added. "Why ...ould I move away again? Why ...t the garbage? The problem has ...en growing more acute every ...onth over the years. How can ...rbage be dumped by this main ...ad, used by tourists and diplo...ats?"

Discussions have been going on ...etween the Ministry of Health and ...e Municipality for years. According to Municipality sources, a more ...itable spot is now under consideration — near the atomic reac...r at Nahal Sorek, where rub...ish is to be buried.

A policeman approached the children, all of whom were in high ...pirits, and asked if they had a licence to demonstrate. "We have ... licence to breathe air," said one ...oy, pointing to the placard he ...arried. This displayed a reference ...o a Supreme Court decision: "There is a stink in our streets, ...nd health is the right of living ...eings."

A girl chanted the slogan on her ...ign: "Come down from your of...ice in Jerusalem, Minister of Health, and smell what we smell."

Greek Orthodox women pilgrims celebrating their Palm Sunday and ultra-orthodox Jews converged — coincidentally — on the Western Wall Plaza yesterday, the second day of Pessah. (Weiss photo)

EASTER RITES AT CLIMAX

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Christians yesterday flocked to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the dual celebrations of Easter Sunday, observed by the western churches, and Palm Sunday, marked by the eastern orders. Yesterday was the start of the Eastern Easter Holy Week.

The congregants held various services with the largest group gathering at the Greek Orthodox chapel. The bulk of the large crowd was comprised of Greek and Cypriot pilgrims who poured into the country last week for the holiday. Most of the pilgrims were elderly people who stayed inside the basilica for several hours, murmuring prayers, and touching or kissing its sacred stones.

At the same time in the western section of the basilica, a Latin Pontifical High Mass was officiated by the Latin Patriarch Msgr. J. J. Beltritti.

The mass was attended by a large crowd of local Christians, foreign visitors, and diplomats. The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, was present as the Governments' representative.

The Latin Patriarch arrived at the early morning High Mass in a procession of church officials, preceded by kavasses and Arab Catholic Boy Scouts. The procession was followed by a number of diplomats and a lone policeman.

Easter Sunday services were also held in various churches throughout Jerusalem. St. Andrews' observed the traditional sunrise service which is read in the open at dawn.

This week the Greek Orthodox community will start observing the Easter Holy Week. Their celebrations, which are usually rich with pageantry, will reach a climax on Thursday when the Washing of the Feet is celebrated. The ceremony will be followed by Good Friday, Saturday of Fire and Font and Easter Sunday.

Raya on Pope's call

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Archbishop Joseph Raya told *The Post yesterday* he believed the Pope's Easter call "for help and protection for the Christians in the Holy Land," had been influenced by him. He noted that he had twice talked with the Pontiff on the situation of the Christians in Israel and the Pope had also carefully studied his Christmas message, in which the Archbishop had reviewed the situation and called for greater integration of the Christian population.

Archbishop Raya, who is the head of the Greek Catholic community, the largest of the country's Christian communities, was commenting on the Pope's remarks carried by a news agency and published in *The Post* yesterday. He said that the Pope's call and his own message of last Christmas were a manifestation of the deep concern about the situation of the Christians in the Holy Land.

"We have no bitterness and no hatred for Israel. There is none on my part and certainly none on the part of the Pope. But there is an awakening of Christian consciousness throughout the world, wanting to help us achieve more dignity and security in this country," he said. "It must be clear that we are not persecuted. Thank God, the Government, our Government, is treating us in a real good way. But there are injustices which embitter our people and make them forget all the beautiful things the Government has done for them, economically and socially."

The Government, however, could and should do more to make the Christians more content and better citizens. Specifically he proposed that a start be made on housing for Christian Arabs in Haifa and Galilee, the universities should open their doors to the Christian Arab youth, and above all, the people "should open their hearts." He stressed that the problem is mainly psychological for his community. "They now go to school and are educated. Financially they are well off. Israel has done marvellous things for them. But psychologically they are neglected and feel as though being squeezed out."

BORDER VILLAGES

Specifically he mentioned the villagers of Ikeret and Bar Am on the Lebanese border, who had been evacuated by the army "whom they welcomed as liberators in 1948." But though the High Court had 10 years ago ruled that they be permitted to return, no decision has yet been made, either for their return or to inform them that they would not be allowed to return. "Meanwhile, they live as refugees, suspended in insecurity and some leave the country in bitterness. For us Christians this country without Christians and the holy sites is not worth much," he said.

He noted that he had raised all these problems in his published Christmas message and had discussed them with Prime Minister Golda Meir, who received him last year.

"She is a wonderful, courageous woman. She understands our situation and I believe I detected tears in her eyes during our talk. I am so proud of her. She gave orders but the officials have not carried them out and nothing has come from our proposal for a committee to get housing construction started. Unfortunately, since our talk nothing has been done," he said.

BOOK VOUCHERS to the total amount of IL10,000 will be distributed by the Histadrut to children of low-income families, the Central Committee decided yesterday.

Revaluation of property tax proposed

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Treasury would like to revalue all business and residential premises for purposes of the Property Tax — but to lower the tax-rate, so that owners will pay no more than they do now.

In a memorandum submitted to the Asher Committee on Tax Reform, Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, adopts the stand which characterises his general view of fiscal affairs. Imposts should be simple, consistent and not exorbitant.

The Property Tax was frozen in 1963; but real estate prices have risen 2½-fold since then. New owners pay according to higher valuations, while old-timers are taxed on a by-now obsolete assessment. The tax authorities recommend to the Asher Committee that fresh valuations be made all round, but that the tax be sliced to 40 per cent of the present rate.

Beneficiaries would be those who acquired their premises after 1963. Owners of rent-controlled flats are unaffected, since no new valuation is suggested for them (it would be rubbing salt in the wound, Treasury men agree).

And the multitude of house-owners who pay less than IL90 a year in Property Tax benefit most of all — because, according to Mr. Neudorfer's recommendations, they ought to be exempt from the tax entirely. They number 200,000, out of 500,000 contributors to the property tax.

Spokesman of the Internal Revenue Department explains: "The 200,000 small property men contribute not much more than IL10m. between them." The whole tax brings in IL80m. The reform, if accepted, would leave this revenue figure unchanged, but it is better to have a small tax on a realistic valuation, which is the same (as far as possible) for everybody. The tax can always be increased if the Government wants to, officials say.

BOAC to overhaul El Al Jumbo jets

LONDON (UPI). — British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) has won contracts to overhaul the Boeing-747 Jumbo jet engines of Israel's El Al and Ireland's Air Lingus airlines, a BOAC spokesman said yesterday.

Threat of new strike by airport Customs men

LOD AIRPORT. — Customs men here, after three days on the job, have again threatened to strike if their demands are not met by Wednesday. Last week the airport's Customs staff went on a 48-hour strike, which resulted in an estimated 10,000 passengers passing into the country unchecked.

The Customs men claim that they are being exploited by the airport's management. They are complaining that their grades are low, and that their working conditions are unsatisfactory.

In a handbill distributed by them yesterday, they accused Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon of being influenced by trouble-makers. Earlier, Mr. Ben-Aharon had said that he did not think that the Customs people had a case, and said that they earned enough. The men claim that the Histadrut Secretary-General should "have checked the facts before he made public statements."

The Customs staff have threatened to strike by Wednesday, or Thursday at the latest, unless some conciliatory action on behalf of the management is forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister Shimon Peres told an "Itim" reporter yesterday that El Al may resort to using "non-uniformed" stewards if the present cabin crew strike continues. Visiting the airport yesterday morning, the Minister said that at this stage he could see no reason for his Ministry to enter the current conflict between El Al and the stewards, but added, "If El Al is forced to fly its planes with the cabin staff it has at its disposal, not using stewards in uniform, the company will be able to do so."

Meanwhile, a woman secretary who works for El Al, and who has been put aboard a plane in the place of striking stewards, was yesterday remanded after trying to bring a tape recorder in from abroad. The girl was caught by a customs official.

Drivers fined for using army fuel

TEL AVIV. — A Dan bus driver and a tractor operator who works in Sinai were convicted in the Magistrate's Court yesterday of possessing Army petrol. They were fined IL500 each.

The bus driver — Gedalyahu Peleg, 38, of 208 Rehov Bnei Efraim, Maoz Aviv — and the tractor driver — Baruch Stern, 29, of 28 Sderot Emmanuel, Tel Aviv — admitted that they had eight jerrycans of military fuel in the private car which they own jointly. Stern contended that he had got stuck in the Sinai Desert and that a military patrol gave him the fuel so that he could get out. But Judge Boris Rapoport ruled that eight jerrycans was too great a quantity to have been obtained "in an emergency." In any case, he added, there was no justification for Peleg to have used the petrol. *(Itim)*

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir presents "Outstanding Exporter" award to the President of Isranyl Ltd., Mr. Joseph Reitman (extreme right) and to the company's Vice-President, Mr. Teddy Reitman, (extreme left) as Mayor Teddy Kollek looks on. At the ceremony yesterday at the Isranyl plant at Givat Shaul in Jerusalem, Mr. Sapir praised Jerusalem's largest export company for having exported nearly $4m. worth of synthetic yarns in 1970. The sole Israel manufacturer of the polyester yarn, Trevira 2000, Isranyl exports almost 80 per cent of its annual output of some 1,500 tons of yarn and fabrics. Its 350 employees include some 120 Arab workers.

Porters want free flights, delay El Al 'inaugural'

LOD AIRPORT. — The Committee of Civil Aviation Employees yesterday delayed the take-off of an El Al inaugural flight to Montreal for more than an hour — on grounds that they, too, want to be invited to take part in these free flights.

The porters — who were ordered by their works committee not to load the baggage for this flight — told reporters: "All kinds of 'jobniks' and people with influence are going to Canada for free. But we, who have been working at this place for 23 years, have never once been invited to take part in an inaugural flight."

The 'jobniks' who were invited to fly to Montreal this time — Histadrut personnel, travel agents, airlines staff and newspaper editors — waited around the airport until 9.45, when the plane finally took off. The porters agreed to go ahead and load the baggage at 9.30, after Transport Minister Shimon Peres promised representatives of the committee that an arrangement would be made with all the airlines that use the port whereby civil aviation workers would be granted free tickets on every inaugural flight. (On these flights, the guests are exempt from payment of travel tax.) *(Itim)*

Arroyo murder suspects face trial Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Charge sheets have been submitted to the military court for three youths charged with the murder of Marc and Abigail Arroyo on January 2. The three are to stand trial on Wednesday.

Mahmud Suleiman el-Zak, 16, of Seje'iyeh is accused of throwing the grenade that exploded inside the Arroyo car near the northern exit from Gaza, killing the two small children and seriously injuring their mother, Preeti. Two others — Tewfik el-Mebayed and Wasfi Mussa Mashrawi, both 18 — are charged with complicity in the crime. They allegedly served as look-outs and gave Zak instructions when the car approached. All three are pupils at the Jaffa High School in Gaza.

The youths are also accused of having thrown grenades on several other occasions. Zak is further believed to have joined the Popular Liberation Forces after the murder.

Tanker is refloated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The oil tanker Atlantic, beached here in a storm on March 14, was finally pulled out yesterday by a Greek tugboat that took advantage of the strong easterly wind.

The 40,000-ton tanker has a damaged hull but is still capable of sailing under her own power. It will be determined today whether she should be sent to the Israel Shipyards in Haifa or to some other port for repairs.

The storm that grounded the Atlantic also beached two other ships — the Jayana near here, and the Tien Shun in Ashkelon. While the Jayana was extricated on March 21, the Tien Shun is still stuck on the beach. Two tugs — one Greek and one Dutch — are continuing their efforts to get her out.

THE 36-ROOM SAFAD MOTEL on Mt. Canaan was formally opened yesterday in the presence of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, his Director-General, Hanoch Givton, and the investor, who is also the town's mayor, Meir Melbar.

Diamond exports going up

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel's diamond exports in March were $21.9m., an increase of 18.2 per cent over March 1970. This brings sales in the first quarter of the year up to $62.1m., as against $53.2m. in the corresponding period of 1970 — an increase of 16.2 per cent.

The improvement is better than expected. Peak export figure was $215.9m. in 1969. Last year, deliveries dived to $201m., owing to the American recession and high interest rates. The local gem industry expected a cautious recovery this year, and target set in the National Budget this year was a return to the 1969 level, or $215m.

Now official sources hope to do better still, and achieve a rise of 15 per cent, with export sales an unprecedented $230m.

A spokesman of the Diamond Industrialists Association told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that while demand has improved, it is mainly for the cheaper stones. This is demonstrated by published statistics for the first two months of the year, when exports rose by 15.9 per cent in money, and 19.4 per cent in carats.

"There is still a lag in demand for good stones," he said. Recovery of demand in the American market will be slow and gradual, taking a full year, he expects.

Second bridge over Kishon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — One of the city's major traffic problems was eliminated on Friday when a second bridge was opened over the Kishon, on Histadrut road.

The new bridge, which is near the Refineries, is parallel to the old bridge and doubles the number of traffic lanes to four. It also adds to two sidewalks, yet to be completed. The bridge took nine months to build and cost IL750,000. It was designed by Prof. Yosef Edelman of the Technion and built by the Guth Bros. Company of Tel Aviv.

Woman promoted to Chief Superintendant

TEL AVIV. — For the first time in the history of the State, the Israel Police forces will have a woman Chief Superintendant. This follows the promotion yesterday of Mrs. Hanna Hirsch, deputy head of the Tel Aviv District Investigations Branch, and legal adviser to the Tel Aviv District force.

Mrs. Hirsch is married and has two children. *(Itim)*

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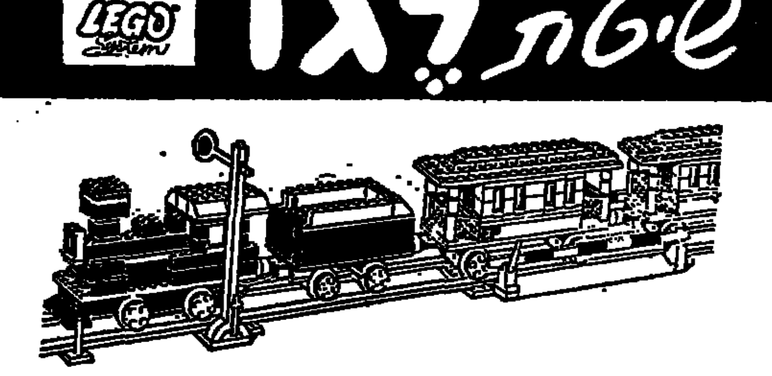

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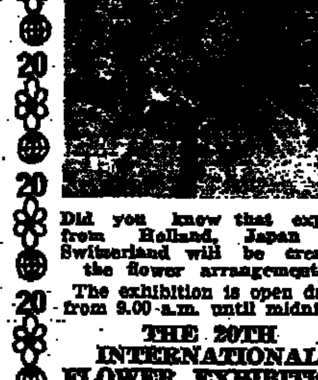

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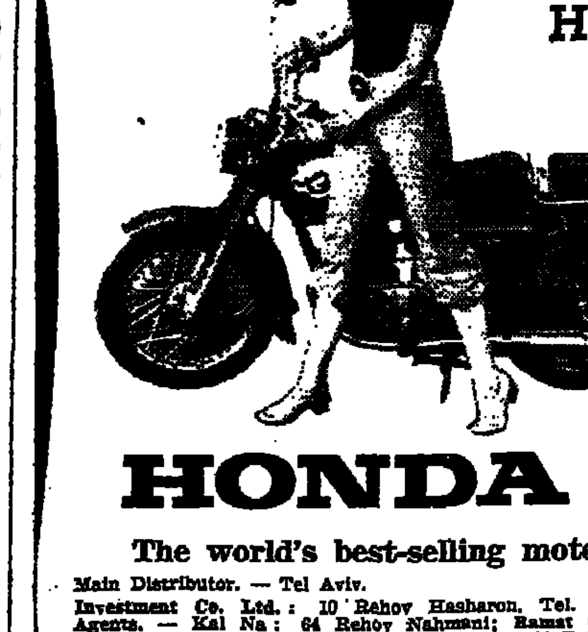

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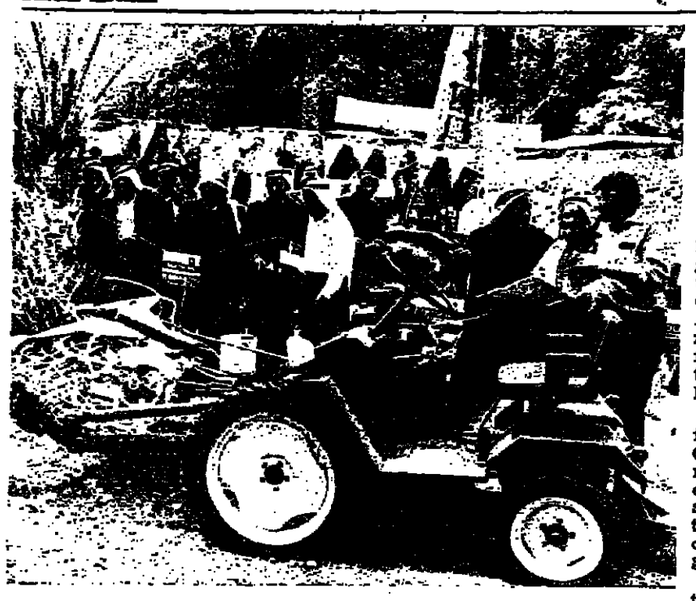


West Bankers from as far as Jenin and Hebron view modern agriculture equipment at the Jericho exhibit yesterday. (Barzilai photo)

Thousands at Jericho agricultural fair

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Thousands of West Bank farmers and their families thronged the opening day of the Jericho Agricultural Exhibition yesterday. The largest such exhibition ever held on the West Bank, it was opened by Deputy Minister of Agriculture Benzion Halfon. In addition to local dignitaries, it was also attended by Hebron Mayor Sheikh Ali Ja'abari, who expressed the hope that next year "the flag of peace will fly over the land of peace."

The exhibition, which will continue today and tomorrow, is the first ever initiated and organized by the Jericho Municipality and local farmers, instead of by the Ministry of Agriculture — as has been the case with all previous agricultural displays on the West Bank.

SMILING EGGPLANT

The exhibition was given the name the "Smiling Eggplant" and all the roads leading to the town were lined by placards of a blue vegetable with a bright grin.

The site of the exhibition is the agricultural experimental station and the fruit and vegetable packing plant which was built since the Six Day War. In addition to the demonstrations of packaging and displays of experimental crops, various types of agricultural produce and machinery are on show.

When yesterday's thousands of visitors passed through the business end of the exhibition, the path took them over to the local football pitch where the organizers had laid on camel races and a display of show jumping by the Ganei Yehuda Riding School from Herzliya. In the afternoon there was a football match between teams from Nablus and Silwan, and in addition there were performances by dance and instrumental groups. The prizes for the winners of the painting and handicraft competitions for the local pupils will be distributed this afternoon but the display of these works also drew interest on the opening day.

At the prize-giving ceremony yesterday morning for outstanding farmers and exporters, the Mayor of Jericho, Mr. Selah Abdo, pointed out that the town enjoys peace and quiet and he said that tourists should come to visit and stay in the town.

The exhibition involved the whole town, which is decorated with festive bunting, while Arab music is relayed to the town centre over loudspeakers.

CAMEL RACES

Camel races and football matches will also be held today and tomorrow. The exhibition is open from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. and admission is free. Judging by the huge crowds which attended the opening day, reportedly in the region of 12,000, it seems likely that the organizers' original forecast that some 18,000 would visit the exhibition will turn out to have been very modest indeed.

THE MOROCCAN Immigrants Association yesterday awarded 101 scholarships to students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Most of the recipients are students who were born in North Africa.

Georgians among new arrivals

LOD AIRPORT. — Another large group of Soviet immigrants to arrive in Israel landed here early yesterday morning in an El Al jet from Vienna. Among the new arrivals were several families from among the 18 who signed the first petition to Premier Meir last year.

One of the new immigrants, Rafael Elyashvily, 25, of Kutaisi, Georgia (whose father, Shabtai, arrived here last week), told reporters that six other families represented in that petition were on the flight with him. He added that only two families out of the original 18 were still left in Georgia.

Four families arrived from Estonia, from the town of Valga — one of them after waiting 15 years for an exit permit. They reported that there are 16 Jewish families left in that town, and that all of them want to leave. *(Itim)*

Prayers for Iraqi Jews

TEL AVIV. — A prayer for the Iraqi Jews will be said at the Western Wall at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This was decided by the World Jewish Congress Political Committee yesterday. The Chief Rabbis of Israel will panticipate in the prayer. The Committee, which is chaired by Mr. Yitzhak Korn M.K., has received information that there are 2,500 Jews living in Iraq who have been deprived of all human rights. The W.J.C. will appeal to international bodies and the United Nations to intervene on their behalf.

The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday sent messages to organizations abroad on the situation of the Jews of Iraq and asked for their help.

Bible conference opens in Capital

The 19th National Bible Conference opened at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem yesterday. The Conference, which will continue for four days, was attended by President Shazar, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, well-known rabbis and hundreds of invited guests.

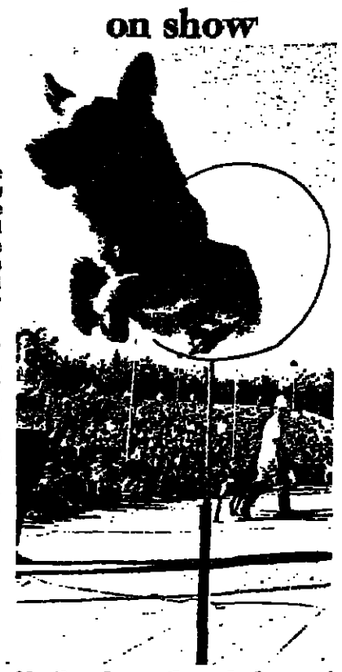
Former Premier David Ben-Gurion was unable to attend due to illness and sent a congratulatory message. *(Itim)*

One more festival

SAFAD. — A festival of traditional Jewish music will be held here during the month of July, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol announced yesterday at the opening of the new Safad Motel on Mount Canaan.

He said it was hoped that this festival would turn into an annual tradition, on the order of the Ein Gev Music Festival. It is being arranged by the director of the Israel Festival, Mr. A. Props. *(Itim)*

300 dogs on show



Alsatian leaps through hoop at yesterday's dog show in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 300 hot, and not so happy, dogs led by proud owners, paraded in front of judges at the annual dog show held here yesterday. Held at the Near East Fair Grounds north of the Yarkon, the dog show is sponsored by the Pedigree Dog Growers Association.

In all, 33 breeds were entered in the contest. After their owners had produced the necessary pedigrees, each dog's features were examined to see to what extent they conformed with the classic model of the breed.

Some of the better trained canines showed their skills by performing a variety of tricks.

A black schnauzer was chosen champion of the show. The dog, belonging to Mr. Yisrael Friman, is a watchdog, 50 cms. high and 50 cms. long. The dog has been trained so as not to allow strangers to come near him, but is playful with members of the owner's family.

Second prize went to a German shepherd owned by Mr. Dov Friedman of Tel Aviv. Third prize was awarded to a Scottish sheep dog which is owned by Nitza Waldman of Jerusalem.

33,000 at flower show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Despite the *sharav* thousands of visitors passed through the International Flower Show yesterday, bringing the number up to 33,000 by midnight.

Over 100 boxes of flowers arrived by air at Lod from abroad as replacements. A very small reddish tropical plant arrived yesterday from Honduras, the like of which has never been seen here and whose botanical identity baffles even experts. Three experts from Holland gave a public demonstration of flower arrangements yesterday.

Today is "agricultural training" day in which delegations of the 15 schools represented at the show are taking part.

Dr. Gershon Aharoni dies at 67

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dr. Gershon Aharoni, former principal of the Senior Technicians' College, which is affiliated to the Technion, died of a heart attack here on Saturday. He was 67.

Dr. Aharoni was born in Poland and studied at the Hebrew Gymnasium in Lithuania. After completing a degree at the University of Berlin, he emigrated to Israel and joined the teaching staff of the Technion's trade school. In 1939 he was appointed principal — a post he held until his retirement in 1969.

Dr. Aharoni is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Parents meet Kollek on Denmark school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek met for over three hours last night with representatives of Katamon parents, led by Municipal Councillor Menashe Nehemia, who were protesting about next year's admissions policy at the Denmark Comprehensive High School in Katamon Het.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Nehemia, who is chairman of the Municipal Social Services Committee, threatened a school strike of all Katamon children on the first day of term unless all local children were allowed to study in grade nine at the new school next year. At the moment only 12 Katamon children out of 120 from other areas are registered to start grade nine at the school next year.

The Municipality claims that "all children who are capable of going on to matriculation and have passed the *seker* (high school entrance exam) will be permitted to study at the Denmark school." However, the local residents, who feel that the school, which is the newest and most well-appointed in Jerusalem, was built to help their children get a better education.

Mr. Nehemia himself wants all entrance requirements for grade nine to be scrapped, but this was rejected last night by Mayor Kollek. The Municipal spokesman last night claimed that these was no discrimination whatsoever against Katamon children.

Panthers call off hunger strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty Jerusalem "Black Panthers" started a hunger strike at the Western Wall yesterday morning, but called it off after two hours when they heard that Prime Minister Golda Meir would meet with them early this week.

The Panthers, who had threatened to fast until the Prime Minister fixed a definite date with them, will also be meeting Education Minister Yigal Allon and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, together with Mrs. Meir. This followed their own request.

Menotti urges opera house here

TEL AVIV. — Composer Gian-Carlo Menotti proposed yesterday that Israel build an opera house suitable for staging contemporary works, so as to bridge the gap between the young listener and the art of opera. He was speaking at a get-together of composers, musicians, music teachers and singers at the U.S. Cultural Centre here.

Mr. Menotti said he was opposed to large theatres, which accumulate financial deficits and allow no direct contact between the stage and the audience. An opera staged in a small hall, he added, is financially viable. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL-EGYPT TECHNOLOGICAL GAP INCREASED

TEL AVIV. — The technological gap between Israel and Egypt has grown over the past few years. According to Professor Yuval Ne'eman, Head of the Tel Aviv University Physics Department, the ratio between the two countries is now 1:7, as compared to about 1:4 five years ago.

Professor Ne'eman said that one of the major reasons for this is that the Egyptians receive "prepacked technology" and do not have to set up the necessary institutions in order to initiate projects. He added that Egypt did not have the type of facilities which encourage technological experimentation, and and that because of this many of Egypt's top scientists were working at institutions abroad. *(Itim)*

New bus route: Beisan-Jericho-J'lem

BEISAN. — Egged is to inaugurate its new Beisan-Jericho-Jerusalem run on Wednesday, the company announced yesterday.

The new bus line goes from Beisan, through the Jordan Valley villages of Nahal Mehola, Nahal Argaman and Nahal Gilgal, to Jericho; and from there up to Jerusalem. It will take two and a half hours to make the trip.

It is hoped that the route will soon originate in Tiberias, which will mean a considerable saving in time and kilometrage in the overall trip between Kiryat Shmona (via Tiberias, Beisan and Jericho) to the Capital. *(Itim)*

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Ancient graves found in qua

AFULA. — Just when the stone quarry of Beth Alfa, in the Jezreel Valley is making news because it ruins the landscape, its continued operation has led to the dicovery of three sets of tombs dating back to the first and second centuries, the period of the Mishna.

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identify the graves as
Glass and two intact clay
were also found. The grav
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men, women and children.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

IRREGULAR MARKE

TEL AVIV. — The market was irregular yesterday and the turnover was a low IL130,000. Of this, IL4,200 was in the variables. Dollar-linked bonds fell: Index-linked were irregular.

The investment dollar rose by one agora to stand at IL4.05 and some $59,500 was traded. The black market dollar was IL3.77-IL3.78.

The following rose in price: Electricity (1,000), Bank Igud (1,200), ILDC Registered (3,000) and Bearer (2,000), Mehadrin (1,200), Delek Bearer (2,000), and Ampa (1,000) all by one; Bank Leumi (11,900) by 0.5; Nehushtan (2,100) and Ta'el (400), both by 1.5.

The following fell in price: Housing Mortgage (4,500) by 2.5; Gus-Tasaiyot (1,000) by 1.5; Ata "C" (3,000), by one; Hadera Paper (7,000) by 5.5 and Foreig
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at 123.80.

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Passover tennis underway

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 20 overseas players — 13 of whom are already here have entered the annual Passover international tournament which started at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Club courts yesterday. Some 80 local players are also competing in the meet which continues until Saturday.

For the first time at a sports event in Israel, prize money is being awarded. The awards will be restricted to overseas competitors in the men's singles only local players having finally waived their claim for cash prizes. *(The Jerusalem Post understands that the Israelis' complaints at being excluded from the prize money scheme will be considered again by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association before any further international tournaments are held.)*

The meet which has been co-sponsored by Bank Leumi, also sees the introduction of the controversial "sudden death" tie-break scoring system to Israel, which is designed to speed up matches. Under this, at six games all, a set will be decided over the next nine points, with each player serving twice. Yesterday only one match went to a tie-break, when Rumanian No 2, Valeria Balas, defeated Carol Kowarsky 7-6, 6-2 in a first-round singles.

Latest arrival for the meet is the German champion Hans-Jurgen Pohmann, who got off to a good start with a 6-1, 6-8, second-round success against David Erlich, a member of Israel's 1971 Davis Cup squad.

Young Boaz Nikriteen, 17, was the hero of yesterday's tennis, showing plenty of well-controlled aggression as he took Israel's No. 3 Ian Froman to 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the opening men's singles round.

Only overseas participant to have to play three sets was American Lornie Kuhle, who defeated Steve Fuchs 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Fuchs, of New Jersey, is a candidate for the U.S. Reform Rabbinate, currently spending a year studying at Jerusalem's Hebrew Union College.

Achziv 'guardian' in new protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Eli Avivi, the self-appointed guardian of Achziv, four kilometres north of Nahariya, yesterday voiced one of his periodical protests against the local authorities and the Nature Reserves Authority which, he charged, were disfiguring the natural beauty of the spot by its development projects and trying to dislodge him.

Avivi, backed by a group of hippies of both sexes, among them a "topless" girl, countered the moves by proclaiming the spot on which he has lived since the fifties, as sovereign territory — its flag a threadbare singlet on which someone had painted the figure of a man picking an apple.

In Hebrew and English, posters on the wall enclosing the site, an abandoned Arab village, read: "This is the State of Achziv. Show your passport."

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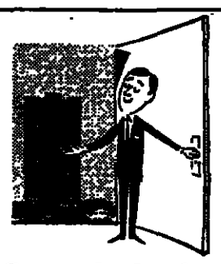

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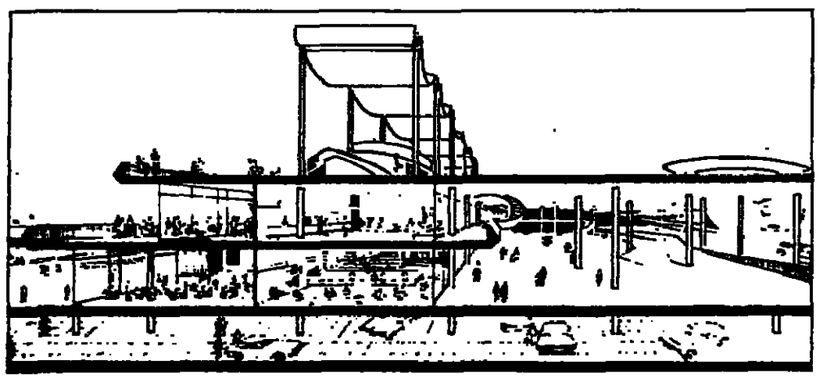

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